

Lightning Kills 8 Farm Workers In North Carolina

Bolt Strikes Barn After Group Rushes to Shelter

CLINTON, N. C. AP—The farm workers, all nine of them, sought refuge in a nearby barn, vesting tobacco when a typical summer shower started.

The workers, all nine of them, sought refuge in a nearby barn, vesting tobacco when a typical summer shower started.

The door was knocked off its hinges by the lightning bolt, but as they had done before, leaving the cut leaf under a shelter, planning to return to their tasks after the shower ended.

For eight of them, there was no return.

A bolt of lightning smashed down the barn door, seared across the damp ground and cut them down in an instant, leaving no mark on their bodies.

Several other people in the barn were unhurt.

Disarmament Discussed at White House

McCloy Receives Instructions From Chief Executive

Says Film Shows Fire Truck Slow In Plane Tragedy

ST. LOUIS AP—A St. Louis executive shot 150 feet of movie film of the Denver airliner crash which he said today shows it was at least 10 minutes before the first fire truck arrived on the scene.

Dee Belval, vice president of Reardon Co., a paint making firm, said he grabbed his camera loaded with 50 feet of film from a locker, rushed out to the observation platform and started shooting the crash scene. He used a telephoto lens, and stopped only long enough to load another 100 feet of film.

"The helicopter arrived at the scene and people were jumping out of the burning plane before the first fire truck arrived," Belval said.

"Then it appeared they poured water on the fire at first, which only made it worse because it was an oil fire."

"It seems to me they had enough advance warning for some fire trucks to arrive from the city if the pilot circled the field."

"I'm a pilot myself and I many other airports aren't better equipped I'm going to stock up on luck charms," he said.

Missing Girl Found Slain on Mountain in Central Pennsylvania

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP)—Jane Benfield would have been a freshman in high school next year.

Her ambition was to be a nurse like her mother.

Today, the 13-year-old girl is dead, the victim of a brutal attack by an unknown person.

Jane's body was found last night on Artists Mountain about a half mile north of this tiny central Pennsylvania mining community. She was severely beaten about the head. Dr. Otto Miller, Schuylkill County coroner, said she had been sexually attacked.

Jane left home shortly before noon Tuesday to deliver a jar of jelly her mother had made to a neighbor who lived four blocks away. She never reached the neighbor's home.

"When I came home from work," said William Benfield, the girl's father, "and she wasn't home for supper I knew something was wrong. I called police about an hour later."

The Benfields have one other daughter, Sister Margaret William of St. Clements Convent in Philadelphia. They also have a 17-year-old son, Wayne.



Jane

De Gaulle Calls Red Stand On Berlin Threat to Peace

Assembly Passes Nelson's Recreation Land Proposal

Approves \$50 Million Plan, 87-6

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Gov. Gaylord Nelson scored the greatest legislative triumph of his career Wednesday when the Wisconsin Assembly overwhelmingly approved his \$50 million program of recreational lands acquisition and development.

The vote, was by an unprecedented 87 to 6 for the measure sponsored by the Democratic governor, in a house securely controlled by Republicans.

The Assembly action is virtually certain to be matched by an early concurrence in the state Senate, also run by the Republicans.

Cigarette Tax

The enactment of a one cent increase per pack in the state cigarette tax will pave the way for a gigantic land buying and scenic protection effort that give the state conservation program the most important shot in the arm it has had in more than 30 years.

The bill calls for spending of \$5 million a year for ten years under the direction of a new recreational advisory board but through the machinery of the Conservation Department. The result will be to double or triple the rate of land buying and development of the conservation agency.

Normally the Republican legislative leadership is wary of or hostile to Nelson's legislative proposals. It was apparent early after the governor's program was

Trip Up Thames Fatal to Whale

LONDON (AP)—A one-ton whale invaded London by speeding 60 miles up the busy Thames River Wednesday but got tangled in reeds and died.

The 14-foot mammal—a rare female specimen of the lesser Porpoise—slipped through a sewage trench and, with his body, the heavy river traffic to get 13 miles upstream from London Bridge.

Trying to evade a motor launch as the tide ebbed, she ran aground near the Kew. A group of men came to the rescue, found she was impaled her head in that position, jured and hauled her back into the river.

Spouting water, the whale sped away while police in a launch cradled between his dead father's waved off boats and tried to maneuver her toward the open sea.

But the whale got caught in reeds and died after the police launch dragged her free.



West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, confers with his political opponent, Mayor Willy Brandt, during his first visit to West Berlin in 18 months. Brandt, who is the leading Socialist campaigning to unseat the Christian Democrat Adenauer in the Sept. 17 West German elections, assured Adenauer of a hearty welcome during his two-day visit in West Berlin. East Germany's controlled press called the visit a provocation.

Party Leaders Back Electoral College

Disagree on Other Changes In Presidential Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Constitutional Amendment subcommittee

Both proposed that when no candidate gets a majority of electoral votes and the election has to be decided in Congress that all members of the Senate and the House be permitted to vote. Such contests now are settled in the House, with each state delegation having one vote.

Bailey said he thinks the flaws in the present Electoral College system are "more theoretical than real." He came out against a national presidential primary, which Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the subcommittee, has proposed in the past.

Bailey said the cost and the arate testimony before the Senate Constitutional Amendment subcommittee

Son Questioned In Slaying of His Elderly Mother

BRULE (AP)—A 44-year-old son of Mrs. Julia Mikkola, who was beaten to death and dragged nude into the woods last week, was being held for questioning today after he admitted ownership of blood-stained leather boots found in the home. No charge has been placed against him.

Douglas County Sheriff Elmer Quist said the son, Emil, "hasn't answered questions to our satisfaction."

The sheriff sent the boots to the State Crime Laboratory for late Wednesday in Wells Lake, a private lake in Ozaukee County, Jr. on the ground that the stains are human or animal blood, and if human, whether blood matches that of the slain 75-year-old Brule widow.

Mikkola, one of six sons of the victim, lived with his mother part of the time and with friends in Brule at other times, the sheriff said.

Gunman Kills 2 And Wounds 2 In Colorado

100 Search for Desperado in Mountain Region

KREMMLING, Colo. (AP)—A hundred officers, some with sub-machineguns, stalked through the rugged northwestern Colorado mountains searching today for a fast-draw gunman accused of killing two officers and wounding two others.

State Patrol Lt. Hiram Short, 49, of Craig, Colo., and Under-sheriff John Clark, 68, of Eagle County, died Wednesday night from bullets fired by the touse-haired desperado.

Sheriff Chancy Van Pelt, 54, of Grand County, and Robert Hoover of Grand Junction, a State Game and Fish Department education officer, were hospitalized in Denver with serious bullet wounds.

The slayer, described as in his early 20s, was driving a car purchased July 3 at Sioux City, Iowa, by a man giving the name Delmar Dean Spooner of Storm Lake, Iowa. Officers said Spooner left Storm Lake July 6.

Stopped to Help

Hoover, driving westward on U.S. Highway 40, stopped to assist a motorist whose car appeared to be stalled. Hoover became suspicious after the driver failed to produce adequate identification and radioed for the sheriff and the state patrolman.

The three questioned the motorist for a few minutes and decided to take him to Kremmling for further examination. They started walking to Van Pelt's car when the motorist drew a pistol and fired rapidly at Short and Van Pelt.

After wounding them, the gunman fired on Hoover, who had rolled into a roadside pit in an effort to escape the shooting.

Sheriff Henry Knuth and his undersheriff, Clark, drove northward to intercept the fleeing man. When they attempted to stop the approaching car, the Iowa auto rammed into the officers' vehicle.

At the same time, a shot through the window struck Clark in the jaw. The gunman jumped from his car and ran into dense roadside woods.

Swimmer Drowns in Ozaukee County Lake

MEQUON (AP)—A 16-year-old youth drowned while swimming late Wednesday in Wells Lake, a private lake in Ozaukee County, Jr. on the ground that the grand jury, which returned the indictment, noticed that her son Martin, was missing. Mequon police chief Robert Milke organized a search of the lake.

The boy's body was found in about eight feet of water. Artificial respiration was administered without success.

West Won't Be Ignored, He Asserts

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle said Wednesday the West will never let the Soviet Union settle the fate of Berlin alone "as if the three great powers had no rights there."

The French leader in a television speech warned the Soviets they are creating a crisis over the former German capital that threatens the peace of the world.

Peace Endangered

De Gaulle charged the Soviets with calling for peace "while fast-draw gunman accused of killing two officers and wounding two threaten to put it in danger."

"The Soviets are renewing their threat of unilaterally settling the fate of Berlin... if Washington, London and Paris do not give up the present status of the town as required by Moscow," he said, then warned: "I declare once more, there is no chance of this being accepted."

He further warned the Soviet Union it must bear the full responsibility for any "grave consequences" of a crisis over Berlin. At the same time he called for an atmosphere of true cooperation and coexistence in which "a problem like that of Germany of Delmar Dean Spooner of Storm Lake, Iowa. Officers said Spooner left Storm Lake July 6."

France Needs Weapons

De Gaulle told his own people that France must speedily purchase modern arms to replace the World War II weapons that most of her forces have. Starting in September, he said, the length of French draftees' military service will be cut by an unspecified number of weeks, and funds thus saved will be used to modernize the army.

Moscow radio said DeGaulle's remarks on Berlin "only repeated U.S. and West German propaganda, crudely distorting the Soviet position."

The broadcast said "to prolong the occupation there, keeping West Berlin as a central provocation in the heart of Europe."

In Moscow, meanwhile, the West German government told the Soviets free elections throughout

Judge Drops Case Against Hoffa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge today dismissed the government's mail fraud case against Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and two other men.

Judge Joseph P. Lieb threw out the case against Hoffa, Henry Lower and Robert E. McCarthy, Jr. on the ground that the grand jury, which returned the indictment, noticed that her son Martin, was missing. Mequon police chief Robert Milke organized a search of the lake.

The boy's body was found in about eight feet of water. Artificial respiration was administered without success.

Lieb said in a 13-page decision that state lists which excluded women and people not registered to vote were used to make up the jury box.

Lieb said "apparently the jury commissioner (Alan Bixby) and the deputy commissioner (Mrs. Mildred Durrance) were either unaware of the change in the law or forgot about it, for they deliberately and exclusively limited their selection of names for the jury box to those persons who were then registered to vote and in the case of women, to those who had also volunteered for jury service in the state courts."

Wet Blanket Descends As July Drought Ends

Wisconsin — Cloudy, humid, warm weather expected with thundershowers tonight and Friday. High expected for Friday in 80s. Low expected tonight in 60s.

Appleton—Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 87; low, 66. Temperature at 11 a.m. today, 67. Wind out of southwest at 6 miles per hour. Barometer at 29.90 inches. Precipitation to 11 a.m., .49 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m., rises Friday at 5:22 a.m.; moon sets at 9:05 p.m. Prominent constellations are Sagittarius, Virgo, Leo, and Taurus. Venus rises Friday at 2:53 a.m.



Walls of a blazing building at the abandoned International Harvester Co. plant in Chicago collapsed during an extra alarm fire early this morning. Seven buildings collapsed in the fire which was battled by half of the equipment of the Chicago Fire department. The plant was closed and already under demolition.

Quick Test for Tiro III

Satellite May Picture Tropical Disturbance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A weather disturbance in the Atlantic could provide a quick test for the new camera-carrying Tiro III hurricane-hunter satellite.

The 285-pound satellite rocketed into orbit Wednesday to photograph and perhaps discover the cause of tropical storms. Within hours, the Miami Weather Bureau reported a disturbance southeast of Puerto Rico, 400-600 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.

Above-normal shower activity, clouds and moderate winds were reported from the area. Weather officials said over-all conditions were not favorable for hurricane development, but Navy hurricane patrol planes were to make a thorough aerial investigation.

A Tiro III project officer said photos will be stored on magnetic tape and played to ground stations at Wallops Island, Va., or there was a possibility its San Nicolas, Calif., when Tiro III passes overhead.

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Fire Opening Volley In Sales Tax Debate

Democratic Spokesman Charges GOP With 'Scheme to Keep the People From Knowing About Bill'

MADISON (AP)—Democratic floor leader William Moser of Milwaukee fired the opening volley today in what was expected to be a long and heated State Senate debate on a Republican tax revision bill.

The measure would add a three per cent sales tax to Wisconsin's present tax structure and institute a withholding system of collecting income taxes.

Moser hit out a motion by

2 Large Brush Fires Burning In California

63,000 Acres in Sierra Vacation Spot Destroyed

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—Fire fighters today hoped to contain two of California's largest brushland fires of the season, barring more hot winds that have aggravated one of the state's worst droughts in history.

The fire advanced slowly five miles from the Bass Lake resort, just off State Highway 41, the year-round route into Yosemite.

Crews were slowly drawing lines around blackened 63,000 acres of brushland that flank this famed Sierra vacation spot.

Towns threatened by flames were apparently out of danger.

The largest fire, which centered about 15 miles south of the park, has burned 38,000 acres, consumed two mountain villages and trapped and killed a couple fleeing in their car.

Rain Needed
Dean Schlobahn, State Division of Forestry dispatcher at Fresno, was optimistic.

"If we get a little rain, without the winds, we should be able to control this fire in two days," he said.

Forty miles to the northwest fire fighters made progress with a blaze that began in Calaveras County Sunday and raced south into Tuolumne County, covering 25,000 acres.

Nature helped the fire battlers as winds died down, but a human menace plagued them.

An arsonist set two brush fires Wednesday near Jamestown. The blazes consumed hundreds of acres but no buildings, a forester said.

Two Persons Dead

The large fire flared up Tuesday, burning the Madera County communities of Nipinnawasee and Ahwahnee. Only a few buildings were left standing.

Only known casualties were Mr. and Mrs. George Kipp, both in their 60s, who were burned to death in their car on a mountain road as they fled Ahwahnee.

Forestry officials said most of the uncounted evacuees were taken in by residents of nearby communities.

State Division of Forestry dispatcher John Gookin said the new blazes in the boulder-strewn Jamestown area were quickly contained, but predicted fire fighters will have a hard job in extinguishing them.

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Both Houses OK State Aid for Care Centers

Nelson Expected to Sign Bill to Help Handicapped

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state's first organized program of local day care centers for mentally handicapped children has been assured by favorable action of both houses of the state legislature.

Gov. Nelson will sign the bill into law when it reaches him. It was sponsored by an advisory commission on mental health problems which has fostered a program which the governor has endorsed.

40 Per Cent
The enabling act provides that the state will finance 40 per cent of the cost of such day care centers for handicapped children, the first extension of state mental hygiene services in recent years.

Welfare department officials are privately concerned that the small appropriations provided in the act will be insufficient, except for a few demonstration programs in the larger cities.

Purpose of the small appropriation apparently was to avoid resistance on the part of legislators who are worried about the big budget deficit confronting them.

There is a precedent in the earlier program of state subsidies for county and local child guidance clinics. That program started with a small appropriation.

As the countries asked for approval of their local clinics, the legislature provided more subsidy money. The welfare administration believes the experience will be repeated with the day care centers for the mentally handicapped.

Studies have repeatedly reported that unless more community resources for the care and training of mentally deficient children are provided, the cost of committing such children to the state custodial institutions will become prohibitive. A new \$12,000,000 state colony is now being built near Madison to supplement the facilities of the older hospitals at Chippewa Falls and Union Grove, but the prospective case-load is so great that a fourth colony may be required soon.

15 Girls Compete for Title of 'Miss U. S. A.'

Winner Will Remain in Contention for 'Miss Universe' Crown at Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen girls ranging from 16 to 37-24-36, and from student to real estate speculator, compete tonight for the title Miss U.S.A.

They are the girls who survived the first round of judging at the Miss Universe beauty pageant. Twenty-eight others seeking the Miss U.S.A. title were eliminated Wednesday night.

The judges hit a snag at the end. They had four places left to fill and six girls to fill them: Miss Indiana, Miss Kentucky, Miss Michigan, Miss New Jersey, Miss Texas and Miss West Virginia.

After a tense five minutes of balloting, Miss Indiana and Miss Texas were eliminated.

"I'm the shortest (5-foot-3) girl in the contest. I never thought they'd pick me," said Miss West Virginia, 20-year-old Kathy McManaway of Princeton. "I thought they wanted only beautiful, long-legged girls."

Kathy, a college junior, also has the most modest dimensions, along with Miss Michigan, who is Patricia Lyn Squires, a 19-year-old nursing student from Milan, Miss Nevada, the most liberally endowed of the 15 girls, is Karen Weller of Las Vegas, an 18-year-old college freshman and

model. Seven other girls also are models, either full or part time. "Our training as models might have helped," said Miss Alabama, Suellen Robinson, 19, of Fairfax, a college sophomore. "That ramp was long and the way we walked and carried ourselves must have made a big difference."

"I felt like running the last 100 feet," said Janet Marie Hawley, 19, of Salt Lake City.

The Miss Universe competition will be held this year on Friday and Saturday nights.

Marlene Britsch, 21, of Claremont, Marbor, Miss., moved to Mississippi from New Orleans last year and started a real estate business.

The others chosen are Florene Mayette, 20, a bookkeeper - secretary of Hartford, Conn.; Joan Zeller, 23, a model of Providence, R.I.; Alexa Currey, 22, a model of New York City; Diane Giersch, 19, a student of Red Bank, N.J.; Gail Weinstock, 20, registered technologist of Omaha, Neb.; Elaine Cusick, 18, a bank teller of Hyde Park, Mass.; Sharon Brown, 18, a model of Minden, La.; Marcia Gail Chumler, 18, a student of Mayfield, Ky.; and Pamela Stettler, 18, a student of San Rafael, Calif.



Mrs. Robert Lindberg sits weeping on the sand at Redondo Beach, Calif., as firemen in background work to revive her husband, struck and killed by a bolt of lightning as he fished in the surf. Witnesses say he was using a metal pole. Mrs. Lindberg saw the accident through a window of the couple's nearby home.

People May Have Lived Life in Another Body in Bygone Age

Psychiatrist Leaving for India To Pursue 10-Year Investigation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Are there persons living today who lived another life in another body — perhaps in some bygone century?

An eminent University of Virginia psychiatrist isn't sure, but he says he has found enough evidence in a 10-year study to warrant further investigation.

For additional proof he is leaving Saturday for India and Ceylon, where several children claim to have memories of another life.

The doctor, Ian Stevenson, is professor of neurology and psychiatry and chairman of that department at the university's School of Medicine. He will work under a grant from the Parapsychology Foundation in New York.

Case Studies
He says succinctly, "There is some evidence that part of the human organism survives physical death." He says he is not referring to any organic part of the body, but "to what was called the soul in the 19th century."

Speaking of case studies of children who claim to have lived before, Dr. Stevenson says, "apparent memories of this kind are fragmentary, and usually fade as the children get older. Such children usually remember from a dozen to 20 items, and these are usually scenes of strong emotional significance, such as the death of a mother or father."

Under Hypnosis
Dr. Stevenson said he hopes to release a full report within a year on one such case—this one involving a woman in Philadelphia.

He said that under hypnosis the woman undergoes a personality change and switches from English to an early form of Swedish dialect. Out of hypnosis, she speaks no Swedish at all and has no apparent connection with such a background.

If this sounds much like the famous case of the Pueblo, Colo. housewife who believed she was Bridey Murphy in 19th Century Ireland, Dr. Stevenson isn't worried. He believes in the evidence produced in that study, but adds it is not one of the best examples.

Dr. Stevenson said he is going to India for a seven-week visit because cases suggesting a previous existence are more prevalent there than in Europe or America.

Postmaster Charged With Taking Federal Funds for Own Use
GREEN BAY (AP) — Oconto Falls Postmaster Gregory Flatley, 63, waived preliminary hearing here Wednesday on a charge of converting \$3,180 in federal funds to his own use. Court Commissioner John Duffy bound Flatley over to U.S. District Court in Milwaukee for trial.

The alleged shortage was uncovered by a routine inspection. Postal Inspector W. H. McGull said it extended over three years. Flatley has been postmaster in Oconto Falls since 1943.

Balloonist to Try For New 'Record'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Here's a refreshing note amid space age flashes of interplanetary projects: on Saturday, a famed balloonist will attempt to improve an altitude record that already has been surpassed by everybody but a small boy on a pogo stick.

Don Piccard will launch his vehicle and attempt to soar beyond 3,740 feet — the dizzying height he himself established last July 25 as the record for "1st category balloons"—those holding no more than 5,880 cubic feet.

Even if the Saturday bid fails, Piccard—son of Jacques and nephew of Auguste—won't have to fear momentary removal from the record books. His 23-foot plastic balloon is the only one of the "1st category" in existence at the moment.

Reject Plea for Tax Compromise
MADISON (AP)—Two Democratic legislators have rejected a call from Philip G. Kuehn, 1960 Republican nominee for governor, to compromise on tax revision.

Senate minority leader William Moser of Milwaukee said that he found Kuehn's "so-called compromise involves nothing more than blind acceptance of the Republican tax bill.

Today's Chuckle
"Four long years of college," sighed the girl graduate, and who has it got me?" (Copr. 1961)

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County Boards Fight Bill to Permit Unions

MADISON (AP)—A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, is urging members of his organization to oppose a bill which would permit local government employees to organize unions for collective bargaining purposes.

The Assembly passed the bill 64-15 Monday and sent it to the Senate.

Thelen, in a letter sent Wednesday to his association's members, said the measure "holds the threat of paralyzing government processes."

He said that pay scales and working conditions for public employees have "under our constitution been held to be a function of government which may not be surrendered or delegated."

The bill empowers the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board to arbitrate disputes between a union and a local government.

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Young Couple Sadly Finds Verbal Lease Not Binding

Tom and Jane, a young mar-
ried couple, were going to have
a baby. Tom was a hard working
young man, but he had not had
enough time to save money for
a down payment on a house.
Their present apartment was not
large enough for him and Jan, as
well as the baby, so he began to
look around for another place to
rent.

Rental houses were hard to
find, but Tom managed to locate
one that suited his budget. It was
old and in poor repair. The owner
told Tom that he could have the
house on a two-year lease if he
would "fix it up." So Tom paint-
ed the place, both inside and out,
and made all of the necessary re-
pairs. He even fixed up the old
fireplace in the living room and
built a small patio in the back
yard. In a few weeks the house
was ready for his family, com-
plete with a room for the ex-
pected baby.

Three months after Tom and
Jane had moved in, they received
notice to move out. The owner
had sold the house.

Only then did Tom begin to
think about his legal rights. Could
the landlord do this to him? Af-
ter all, hadn't he told Tom that
he could have a two-year lease?
Tom began thinking too late.
He found out, to his sorrow, that
no mere verbal understanding
would hold up in a case like this.
Only written leases would be ef-
fective for such a long term ren-
tal.

A lease is a contract between

Firemen Answer Alarm At Machine Company

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were
called at 10:10 p.m. Monday to
the Kaukauna Division of Gid-
dings and Lewis Machine Tool
Co. when soot in the stack of the
core oven ignited.
No damage was reported, but
firemen had to climb to the top
of the oven stack and flush down
the sides of the oven. Deposits in
the stack ignite periodically from
the intense heat.

United States ever decided to ex-
tend diplomatic recognition to the
Peiping regime, the Chinese com-
munists would demand a price for
accepting it. They somehow be-
lieve that recognition of Peiping is
more important to the United
States than it is to the Red Chi-
nese.

It would not be surprising if
eventually the Red Chinese de-
manded that all American and
western forces be withdrawn from
the Far East as the price of Red
China's acceptance of embassies
from the western countries.
Yet there are people in this
country and abroad who still fa-
vor the "admission" of Red China
to the U.N.
(Copyright, 1961)

In this case, Tom may be able
to collect a reasonable value for
the improvements he made to the
house, but he cannot force the
landlord to keep him as a ten-
ant. He will have to look for an-
other place for his family.

KIMBERLY — The recreation
department will sponsor a movie
for village youngsters at 9:30 a.m.
Friday in the high school audi-
torium, according to Gil Frank,
recreation director.
The movie will be shown to old-
er youth at the Youth Center
Sunday evening. Movie this week
is "The Fuller Brush Man."

Golden Agers Plan Milwaukee Trip

KAUKAUNA — Members of the
Golden Age Club are planning a
July 27 trip to Milwaukee which
will include a tour of a milk plant
and attendance at a Milwaukee
Braves game.
Reservations are being accept-
ed by Mrs. Chris Gerig or Ted
Weber. Trip will be made by bus

and persons not interested in see-
ing the baseball tilt will visit the
new Milwaukee zoo. Deadline for
registration is Saturday.

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ENTIRE STOCK

REG. 29.95	\$24
Reg. 39.50	\$29
Reg. 45	\$34
Reg. 55	\$39

- Shorts, Longs, Regulars
- Dacrons/Rayons
- Dacron/Wools

Get the summer suit now that you've wanted! Get it at our special July clearance sale and start enjoying lightweight suit comfort! Fine fabric weaves and best colors! Regulars, shorts, longs! 36-46! Shop right away!

JULY

MEN'S WEAR!

SALE



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LOOK How We've Slashed Prices!

Men's, Students' Summer Styles!

REG. 24.50	\$19
REG. 29.50	\$24

SPECIAL GROUP LIGHTONE COLORS **\$14**

SALE!

JULY 12-13-14-15



Verifine Buttermilk

Now you can enjoy refreshing Verifine Buttermilk and save on every quart! Try this cooling and delightful thirst quencher soon... with meals or as a refreshing pick-me-up drink... and SAVE.

5^c off Reg. Price!

Here are NEW Gifts — Yours with VERIFINE Milk Coupons



WEATHERAMA

Check the weather with WEATHERAMA, the original of which was calibrated by The National Testing Laboratory. Be your own weather station. New exclusive unit can be hung on the garage, barn, porch, clothes line pole, gate post, fence, truck rack or outside window, and gives you wind velocity, temperature, rainfall and wind direction. 20 Milk Coupons Plus \$1.00.



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Great for family get togethers — this wonderful croquet set. Perfect for back yard or picnic fun — kids and grown-ups will love it. Collect coupons from tops of Verifine Milk Cartons and send to the address printed on the carton. Hurry up — offer ends soon. A \$9.50 Value for 36 Coupons Plus \$4.75.

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Men! Make BIG SAVINGS NOW ON SUMMER SLACKS

REG. 6.95 **4.99**

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Free Cuffs, Waist Alterations!

Buy two or three pair at these special sale savings! WASH 'N WEAR Dacron/Rayons, Dacron/Wools and other blends! Carefully tailored for good fit and neat appearance! Shorts, regulars, longs! Sizes 29 to 50 waist!



Get in our big summer money-saving deal and pick from a splendid selection of sport coats for every need... work, vacationing, dress and school! Smart plaids, checks, tweeds! Regulars, shorts, longs! Sizes 34-46! Shop tomorrow!

Lowest Prices OF THE SEASON!



Clearance! ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S STRAW HATS

REG. 1.50	REG. 2.95	REG. 4.95
\$1	\$2	\$3

Look at the savings! Not just a few but our entire stock of Adam and Portis first quality latest fashion hats! Cool open porous weaves! All sizes! Light and dark tones!

Reduce the Highway Slaughter

On the weekend of June 25 twenty-one persons met death on Wisconsin highways. The next weekend was a long one with the Fourth of July holiday on Tuesday. Before the opening of the Fourth of July holiday Gov. Nelson declared a traffic emergency for the Fourth of July weekend. He urged all motorists who did not have important business on the highways to remain at home and at the same time he called upon all police officers in the state to intensify traffic law enforcement.

Whether it resulted from the Governor's statement and the extra police precautions is difficult to say but it's nevertheless true that there were only eight deaths reported over the long Fourth of July weekend. But the spirit of caution and law enforcement was short-lived. Last weekend the first after the Fourth of July the death rate shot up to 21. That is too many for any weekend and Wisconsin cannot afford such a terrific loss.

There certainly is cause for great concern over the rising death toll on the state highways. Gov. Nelson's appeal to the police to become more active in the regulation of traffic was an important contribution. His advice to motorists to remain home was unquestionably wise for the Fourth of July but it is a stopgap measure and not a cure for the highway problem. Highways are there to be used and motorists should be able to use them in safety. Recently Attorney General John Reynolds asked the district attorneys of Wisconsin

to begin a crackdown on highway law violators from a period extending from July 4 to Labor Day. He pointed out that other states with strict law enforcement measures have greatly reduced the toll of death and injury.

Wisconsin's experience over the Fourth of July holiday contrasts with the preceding and the following weekends indicates quite clearly that strict highway enforcement or at least the threat of it has a very good effect upon highway safety generally.

Strict law enforcement could bring great unhappiness to a large number of careless motorists. But it is better for them to be slightly chagrined over strict traffic enforcement than to be dead or to be the cause of the death of others under our present lax system of using our highways.

All law enforcement agencies should join with Gov. Nelson and Atty. Gen. Reynolds in this program for a real test of what strict enforcement could mean to Wisconsin. Motorists should remember that this is a case where they can have their cake and eat it too. If strict enforcement is the rule, more and more motorists learn to drive legally and the need for arrest grows less as the driving improves. Within a short time Wisconsin could be a state with a large proportion of the motorists safe drivers and the enforcement crackdown would thereupon be visited totally upon those who refuse to learn.

Outer Mongolia and the U.N.

For several weeks there have been official news releases aimed at preparing the people of the United States to accept the recognition of Outer Mongolia and its admittance to the United Nations as the price we must pay to gain the admittance of newly independent Mauretania. As a deal it cannot stand alone. But some of the possible reasons behind the agreement may have more interest and validity.

Mauretania is an independent nation although it still has economic ties to France. Morocco officially objects to its independence since the entire area was considered something of a whole when ruled by France. But Mauretania will vote independently. Outer Mongolia is quite something else.

Since 1911 Outer Mongolia, known since 1926 as the Mongolian People's Republic, has been under the "protection" of the Soviet Union. But it was China from whom the Outer Mongolians gained protection. At the time of the 1911 Chinese Revolution, Outer Mongolia broke away and firmly resisted any attempts of the divided and faction-torn China to take it back. China's claim to Outer Mongolia was specious enough anyway. The sovereignty of a vast country claimed by various war lords was doubtful. The Mongols themselves, the ancestors of the people in Outer Mongolia as well as some parts of both Russia and China, were once the most rapacious of conquerors, sacking Moscow itself and driving down into

MacArthur in the Philippines

In view of the frustration and failures experienced by Americans attempting to build good will in various spots around the world, the visit of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Philippines on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of that republic stands out as a tremendous diplomatic success.

For the South American nations who have been taught to fear American intervention and for the nations of Asia, indeed for all the world to see, Gen. MacArthur's visit has spotlighted the Philippines as a showcase of American success in dealing with others. Gen. MacArthur has had much to do with the training of the people of the Philippines in the business of self-government. The nature of his visit on this occasion was, as he put it, to "greet once again those with whom I have stood, as with their fathers before them, in building and defending on these shores a citadel of freedom and liberty, and then to bid you an affectionate goodbye."

Gen. MacArthur long had been associated with the Filipinos and fought with them to defend their island against the Japanese when World War II opened. He escaped from the island with the famous comment, "I shall return." He did return and liberated the island when the American troops made their first landing on Leyte Island on October 20, 1944. At the end of February, 1945, MacArthur proclaimed the liberation of the islands and formally turned the government over to commonwealth officials. He was present at the 1946 ceremonies inaugurating the republic.

His return for the 15th anniversary of

the republic called the attention of the world again to the American policy of preparing the people of its island possessions such as Cuba and the Philippines for self-government and granting them their liberty without question.

That the people of the Republic of the Philippines truly understand the American attitude was made clear by the Philippine delegate to the United Nations on Oct. 5, 1960 when the Soviet premier, Khrushchev, was putting on his table tennis show. At that time Francisco A. Delgado had this to say:

"You can discuss, argue and talk back to the Americans, as we have discussed, argued and talked back to them during all the years of our subjugation, and since — without being slapped down or getting shot at dawn. One wonders, sometimes, what would happen to a Latvian or an Estonian or a Lithuanian who talked back to Mr. Khrushchev? We know, of course, what happened to the Hungarians who did just that."

The astounding conduct of Castro in Cuba only serves to emphasize the American attitude of friendliness and kindness toward the people of both islands. The world knows that the Cubans had special treatment, some of it exceeding even that granted to the Philippines. They know too that this favored position could have been maintained by the Cubans had they chosen to do so. However, now that they have been led astray, the world can readily see that desperate as their plight is, it is unnecessary and due entirely to their own leader and not to the United States of America.

Blind for Years, Man Manages To Ride Horses

NETCONG, N.J. (AP)—Robert Card, 27, has refused to let his blindness stop him from engaging in the business he likes best — riding horses.

Card is a former show horse

jockey who managed his own riding stable.

An auto accident took his sight three years ago and he sold his stock. Subsequently he learned how to be a machine operator.

Now he's confident he can operate a riding stable again and has been given a concession at an amusement park near here. He's to lead children on rides around the pony ring.

Laying Eggs Keeps Hens From Freezer

WYNNEWOOD, Okla. (AP)—Tommy Lee Johnson bought 30 hens, planned to dress them and stack them away in the freezer. But his wife found six eggs in the pen where the fowls were kept overnight. The hens got a stay of execution.



'Something for You, Something for Me'

People's Forum

Doctor Warns of Heart Damage In 'Steering Wheel' Accidents

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was appalled to read in your columns about the last week-end irresponsible highway slaughter in Wisconsin. The Honorable Gov. Gaylord Nelson, according to the news item of the Post-Crescent of July 11, was concerned about the "needless slaughter" of 21 persons on Wisconsin roads.

En route from my home in Stratford, Pa., to professional matters in Menasha, Appleton and Madison, I saw the results



of similar flaunting of, for example, legally posted highway signs indicating the maximum speed levels, of safety measures designed specifically to protect the public-at-large from the menace of compulsive drivers.

Medically, I am most interested in "steering-wheel accidents", especially those producing non-penetrating pathology of the chest; and very particularly to those lesions involving the heart. This explains why I consider it necessary to comment further about vehicular "misguided missiles"! (And the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania can claim no prize for diving safety, having had approximately 40 casualties within its borders over the Fourth-of-July "long" week-end.)

So, the accompanying, dramatic picture of one of those steering-wheel accidents speaks for itself. You have my permission to print this photographic shot which I was authorized to take. An interesting bit of data includes the facts: (1) it took 1½ hours to extricate the driver, who (2) crossed over three lanes to hit a tree, (3) the stated age of the driver was 19, married

and having a pathetically reminding photo of his baby attached to the steering-wheel rod; (4) the speedometer indicated the driver was traveling 65 miles an hour in a heavily-

travelled 50-mile speed zone — and so on! "Nuff said?" Franklin C. Massey, M.D., of Cardiology Fellow, American College Stratford, Pa.

What Others are Saying

Idealistic or Senseless, Outbreaks Sign of Spring

From The New Orleans Times-Picayune

In the balmy vanguard of summer along a southern beach and in the blustery remnant of winter through a New Jersey country side, youth repeats the perennial rites of spring: It

There are differences. Up East, the demonstration was an idealistic one in behalf of a nebulous something called "security through world disarmament." In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., it was a rowdy one in behalf of nothing, but rather against deprival of a favorite spooning ground.

At first glance, the planned march "for a sane nuclear policy" and the spontaneous rioting against closing a dark-

ened strip of beach seem to have nothing in common with each other or with the series of outbreaks that rocked "music festivals" last year. Closer observation, however, suggests that there has been a common element in all of them.

Whether "for" jazz or "against" war, "for" love-making or "against" congressional investigations, each of the demonstrations has embodied a contempt for constituted authority.

Dissatisfaction with things as they are, in all times and in all places, is of the essence of the human condition; and protest, particularly student protest, has long been a fact. But the day when the fact and the protest were meaningful because they

Looking Backward

Praise for Wisconsin Third

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 18, 1861.

Chicago — The Wisconsin Third Regiment passed through this city this morning (July 13), en route for the seat of war via Harrisburg.

The Third is remarkable for its size of men, seven-eighths of them being stalwart backwoods-men who can crack hickory nuts with their fingers.

The regiment numbers 1,011 officers and men. They are uniformed in heavy gray cloth and are well provided with everything except arms and knapsacks, which they are to receive in Harrisburg.

The regimental officers are C. S. Hamilton, commanding colonel; L. H. Ruger, lieutenant colonel; L. H. D. Crane, adjutant; S. C. Lefler, quartermaster; James Woodford, sergeant major; Dr. D. A. Raymond, surgeon; Dr. H. O. Crane, first assistant surgeon; Dr. J. B. G. Baxter, second assistant

surgeon and the Rev. W. L. Mather, chaplain.

The second assistant surgeon is provided and paid for by the state.

A brass band of 24 pieces and a full drum corps accompany the regiment.

The regiment shipped via the Michigan Southern at 9 a. m. today in two trains consisting of 25 cars and coaches.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 9, 1936

After ignoring a summons from the American Federation of Labor's executive counsel, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, assured President Roosevelt that there was a "great Mass movement" in labor for his reelection.

Mrs. R. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Verbrink were winners in the bingle, bangle, bungle, bottle tournament held on Ladies day at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Delegates to the state Legion convention that was to be held in Menasha and Neenah in August were elected at the regular meeting of Kaukauna Post No. 41 American Legion. They were Edward Haas, Dale Andrews and Arthur Schmalz.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer was to be the scene of the annual picnic for Valley Shrine members and their families. The arrangements for the event were made by Mr. and Mrs. Schlafer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murdock, Mrs. Edward Deichen and Miss Viola Diechen.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 12, 1951

Korean cease-fire negotiations were broken off on the issue of United Nations press-representation at Kaesong, site of the conference.

Under the Capitol Dome

Good Bet Governor Will Veto Tax Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The contrast between the quietly noncommittal attitude of Gov. Nelson on the sales tax issue now raging in the state house, and the desperately anxious opposition of almost all the other practicing Democratic politicians of the state, probably has puzzled those of their constituents who have observed it.

Are such men as Patrick Lucey, who grabbed a microphone at the legislative hearing to denounce the Republican tax bill in the fiercest terms, and the Democratic caucus leaders sure that the governor is going to veto the bill, if the Republican legislature manages to pass it?

Or are they fixing to commit their party so deeply that they will be forced to do, whatever his private inclinations may be?

The latter is the best guess, from the evidence at hand.

FORCING HIS HAND

It is a reasonable guess, moreover, that the strategy is going to be successful. As the lesser Democrats have now arranged it the governor would be put into a position of repudiating, and embarrassing, most of the rest of his party if he decided to sign the Republican revenue measure containing the sales tax, whatever the concessions in it.

Why doesn't the governor express his intentions, it may be asked, and put an end to the wearisome speculation and perhaps discourage the Republicans from pressing the issue?

There are several reasons, nearly all of them defensible ones.

In the first place, a governor must have some regard for the institutional rules of his position.

were individualistic and original has given way to the day when both the cause and the protest are faceless, lost in the anonymity of a swirling mob or sign-bearing procession.

There is something else common to recent protests. It is their inevitable failure to resolve anything or even really, to resist the authority which is the object of their contempt. This is because a well-ordered society provides better means for expressing intelligent protest and demanding constructive change.

Fatiguing marches and placard-waving, of course, are tolerable and harmless outlets for adolescent peevish. But throwing beer cans and mobbing police are dangerous signs of rampant immaturity. Increasing intensity of these annual useless suggests that, unless parents instill common respect for decent behavior in their far-ranging collegians, police may have to do so with night sticks and riot tactics.

For the governor to announce in advance what he intends to do with a bill that the legislature may or may not send up to him would be presumptuous. He would look a little silly in such circumstances. There is no real reason why he is called upon to express himself on tax bills, or any other bills being considered in the coordinate legislative branch.

Secondly, it is one of the basic rules of politics that the politician doesn't commit himself unnecessarily. It is perhaps a good bet that Nelson will veto the sales tax, in spite of all its sugaring, if it actually reaches him. But there is at least a 50-50 chance that it won't reach him. If he doesn't get it, he won't have to express himself. More significantly, he won't have to make a record that he may regret in a possible third term, when the revenue crisis is likely to make even the most reluctant Democrat concede that the traditional revenue structure cannot be repaired any longer.

THE GOP TOO

The Republicans, meanwhile, are taking strategic matters into account also as they proceed. They are pretty sure that they cannot get a sales tax past the governor's desk.

Yet they feel it is worth writing some concessions, on the faint chance that the governor will be inclined to accept them.

But even if the governor rejects the sales tax and its companion financial proposals out of hand as they come into his office, as the Republicans see it the game is worth playing for its own sake.

The Republicans stand committed, by their platform and by the pronouncements of their principal spokesmen, to the goal of tax revision.

Realistic tax revision as most students a step removed from the political fires have acknowledged means a sales tax in some form.

They would prefer to enter the next campaign with a record of having tried and failed through the opposition of the Democratic governor than with a record of having failed on their own responsibility.

Mitch Miller Worried About College Youth

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Music man Mitch Miller, an alumni-elected trustee of its alma mater, the University of Rochester, is concerned about the attitude of some college students today.

"Perhaps depression parents are at fault for taking the initiative from kids for overprotecting them and showering them with material things we never had," Miller said in a talk at the university.

He wondered whether too many college students weren't going along just for the ride, enjoying the fun, glamour and stamp of respectability. He pointed out that too often the serious student is looked upon as an oddball, whereas the dilettante should be the one considered out of step.

Fat Makes Difference Between Pork, Beef

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lean beef and lean pork have the same taste and aroma after heating, and appear to be identical chemically, an Extension Service nutritionist at Ohio State University says. But the fatty portions make the difference.

Miss Pauline Gruner, the nutritionist, said studies made by the Agricultural Research Service indicate the fat has the distinctive taste and aromas associated with each kind of meat.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"My folks think we see too much violence on television... They just won't give us credit for having ideas of our own, Oats!"

Turn Toward Fashion in The Sleeveless Blouson!

10⁹⁸

sizes 12 to 20,
12½ to 20½



So relaxed, so beautiful . . . so comfortable for every summer activity . . . the soft, flowing lined crepe dress with a cluster pleated skirt. Light and airy, wrinkle resistant, a dress that will travel with you all summer long and beg for more! Neat and crisp during the day . . . perfect for after 5:00.

Thrift Shop — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Patio or Pleasure Wear

FROM

House of Suburbia



Smart sophistication with all the comfort of your favorite old lounging clothes! Striking black or red tapered slacks with matching multi-stripe overblouse! Slacks are completely lined in silk with front zip closing and side pockets. Boatneck flat-tery tops a belted overblouse with elbow length sleeves! Wonderfully soft cotton-rayon blend washes easily resists wrinkles. Sizes 10 to 16.

Slacks . . . 14.98

Blouse . . . 12.98

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



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FUR-TRIMMED COATS

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Use Our convenient Lay-Away Plan . . . small down payment, a little each month. Charge to PRCA and pay monthly according to your account balance . . . or open a 30 day account . . . payment is due in full 30 days after billing date. Charge to your PRCA or 30 day account and take your coat with you!



Truly remarkable values at these sale prices! Elegant new coats in all the new colors and shapes for fall . . . each adorned at collar or cuff with luxuriously soft mink, fox or beaver. Traditionally superior craftsmanship in coats designed for a fashion future! Fur-tone colors in greige white, light and dark taupe, driftwood, ginger, bronze, expresso brown and black.

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- Cape Shapes
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- Textured
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- Plaids
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See our fall coat collection today . . . buy at these advance season prices! Coats that tell the fashion story for months to come. A wide selection in your size . . . petites and regular sizes 6 to 22. Buy now . . . on Lay-Away! A little down, small payments each month as your budget allows and the coat is all paid for by the time cold weather arrives!



Coats — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

City of Appleton Has Been Offered 8 Possible Locations

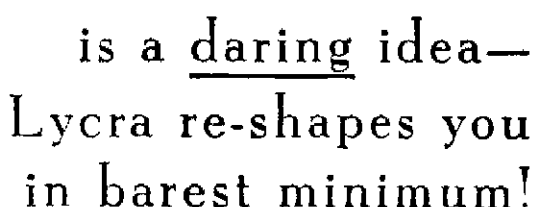
2. Either 20 or 34 1/2 acres on the east side of Bluemond Drive and the west side of Lilas Drive, directly west of the Industrial Park. Willis Stroebe offered 20

8. Twenty acres north of Wisconsin Avenue, adjoining the Soo Line tracks at the northwest corner of the city on Pershing Street extended, offered by Melvin

ket and to furnish before action is taken on purchase of a nursery site. The public works board also wants to know just how the nursery would be used.

change your eyes. They won't. All glasses can do is bend the light rays so they strike the eye at a different angle. That's why you should not feel that the use of

Slide and Glide on the



Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Notions — Prouce's Third Floor

Big Business To Take Larger Economic Role

Growing Companies May Become New Political Problem

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The increasing bigness of big business is set to play a larger role in the American economy and therefore in your life. And it may soon become a larger issue in politics.

The government itself is enlarging its role in business—more public housing, sharply increased government construction, a drive for more government-sponsored utilities, larger contributions to many facets of personal income such as Social Security and jobless relief programs, programs to cut interest rates and increase private borrowing.

Private business is getting ready for what it confidently hopes will be a new surge forward—perhaps this fall, perhaps next spring. And usually that means that the big get bigger. Even during the recession the largest corporations, as a whole, made creditable showings in sales, earnings and assets.

Striking Growth

And in the past decade the growth of the biggest has been striking.

In a study of the 100 largest nonfinancial corporations First National City Bank of New York economists find 54 with assets of one billion dollars or more, compared with 22 in 1950. In the 1950s those with assets of more than \$2 billion rose from 5 to 20.

Assets accounted include land, plant, equipment and current cash, government securities, receivables and inventories.

Combined the 100 largest were worth \$176 billion, had total sales and revenues last year of \$135 billion, paid federal income taxes of \$6.4 billion, and employed 5.8 million men and women.

12.5 Million Shareholders

Their registered shareholders totaled 12.5 million, although this includes duplication by those owning shares in more than one company. The 100 paid out \$6 billion in dividends, an average of \$2 a share.

In the billion-dollar asset group are 28 manufacturers, 1 retail chain, 9 transportation companies and 16 utilities. The top five in assets among the nonfinancial corporations are American Telephone & Telegraph, Jersey

Standard Oil, General Motors, U.S. Steel and Ford Motors.

The top five in sales were GM, Jersey Standard, AT&T, Ford, and A.P. The top five in earnings were AT&T, GM, Jersey Standard, Ford and Texaco.

List Helps

Noting expressed worries lest Washington start taking a less favorable view of the bigness of big business, the bank economists list some of the ways that big business is a help to government endeavors.

First comes tax paying. Adding federal, state local and foreign taxes paid and charged as costs, the 100 largest shelled out \$8.8 billion in 1960. They also collected for the government some \$7 billion in excise or sales taxes, paid \$1.3 billion in old age pension and unemployment taxes, withheld about \$1 billion from employees for old age pension taxes and \$4 billion for income taxes.

But big business, say the bank economists, also is increasingly helping in vocational training, including some retraining programs for workers displaced by automation or other economic changes.

Business spends more each year on research and development programs, both on its own and in collaboration with the government. Total such expenditures in industry in 1960 are put at \$9.8 billion.

And many of the 100 largest companies have operations abroad, which the bank economists say have more plus than minus signs in aiding our foreign relations.

Wire Tapping Evidence Barred By New State Law

MADISON (AP)—A bill making evidence gained through wire tapping inadmissible in Wisconsin courts was signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

"This is a good bill that unfortunately does not go far enough in the control of wire tapping," the governor said in approving the measure.

He expressed regret that the bill still permits wire tapping by private individuals.

"I hope," he added, "that the Legislature will act soon on legislation that bars all private wire tapping and clearly defines the includes duplication by those own proper authorities that can use wire tapping and limitations for its use."

Nelson also signed a bill prohibiting dairy wholesalers from charging discriminatory prices tending to interfere with free competition and create a monopoly.

The governor called the bill an important step in protecting dairymen and independent dairies from unfair trade practices.

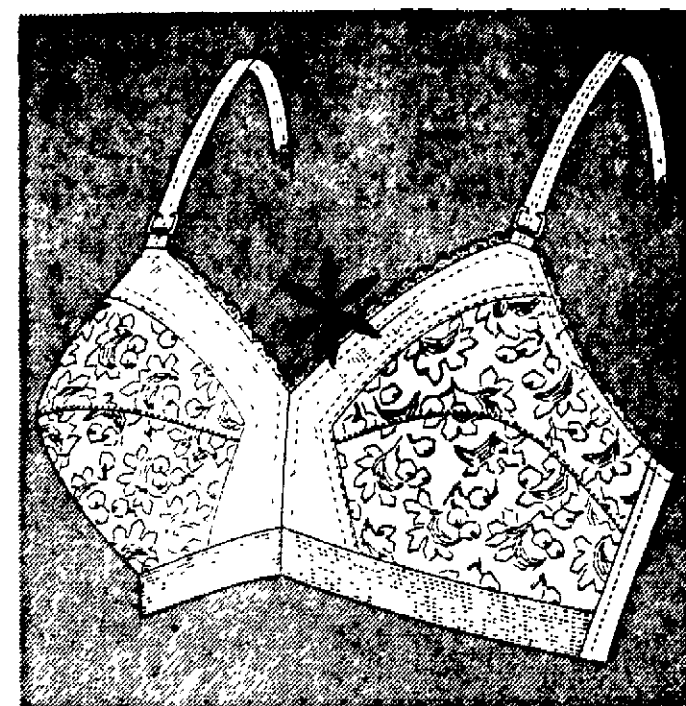
Prange's Budget Store

Downstairs The Store of Lower Prices

Shop the "Store Within A Store"

Foundation Values

that give you so much for such little prices!



Cassablanca

by Bestform

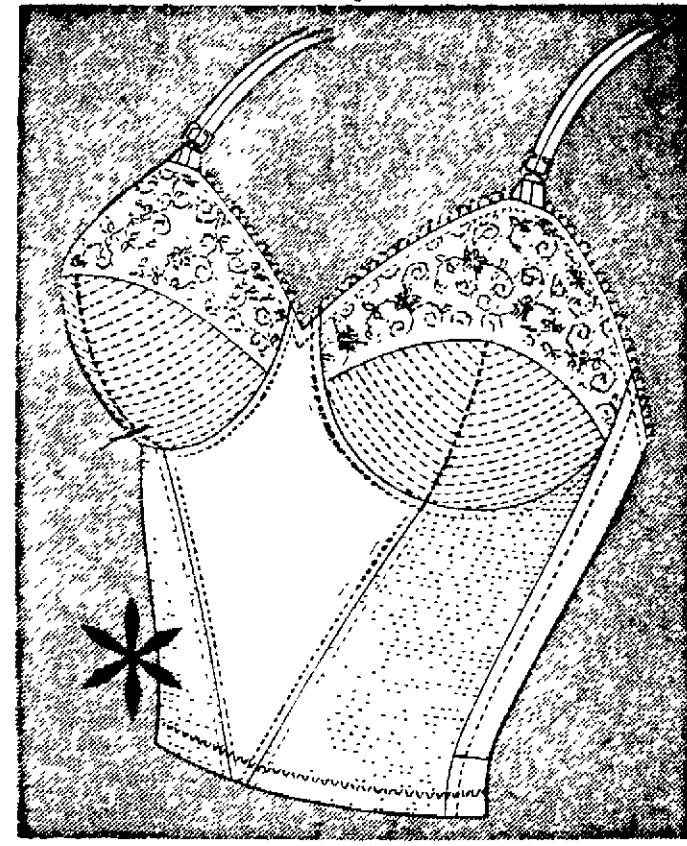
Such a delectably lady-like look in sheerest nylon net that is firm and flattering. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40B, 32 to 42C. **1⁷⁵**



Show Case

by Bestform

The longline bra of cotton and elastic that cinches the midriff. Sizes 32 to 40B, 34 to 42C. **2⁹⁵**



LIFT YEARS AWAY



Ring-A-Round

by Bestform

Specially designed circular stitching gives natural, youthful uplift. Tailored band bottom is styled for easy comfort... won't cut, bind or shift, in white broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40B, 32 to 42C. **1⁵⁰**

Sunburst Stitching

from Bestform!

The circular stitched bra that really works! Rays of sunburst stitching from the center of the cups give you such beautifully molded curves! Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40B, 32 to 42C. **1⁵⁰**



Cotton Bras

by Bestform

Shapely cotton broadcloth bras with circular-stitched cups. Firm elastic band holds bra in place... won't cut, bind or ride up! One of three styles at this low, low price! **\$1**

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

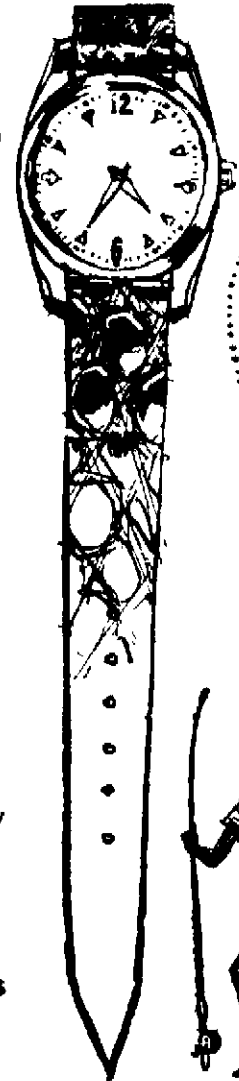
H.C. Prange Co.

Specially for Men!
Timex Watch



SALE

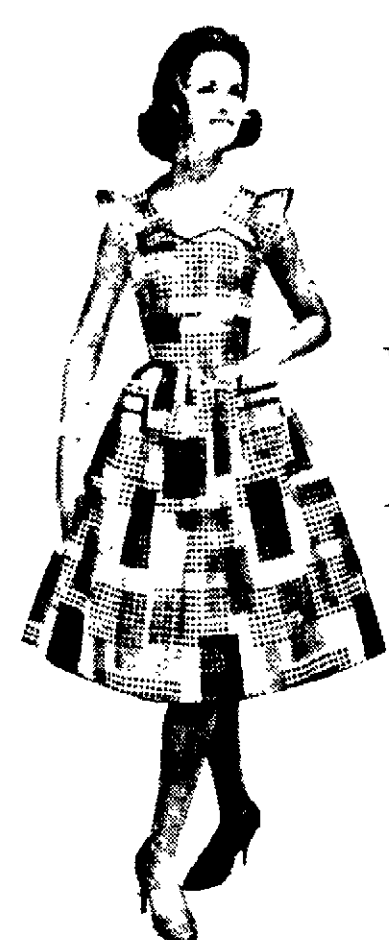
10⁹⁹
plus tax



- Outstanding Value
- Waterproof & Dustproof!
- Brown or black leather strap!
- Black Facing with Gold — Sweep Second Hand!
- White & Yellow Finish!
- Full Timex Guarantee — Packaged in Its Own Box

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

Versatile Patio Loungers



- No-iron... drip-dry cotton pin-flores
- Dramatic border prints on pastel stripes
- Pastel checks edged with floral borders
- Gay all-over polka dot prints

Colors:

- Blue
- Lilac
- Pink
- Green
- Gold



The greatest thing for beating the heat since air-conditioning! Bright... versatile patio loungers in four different styles.

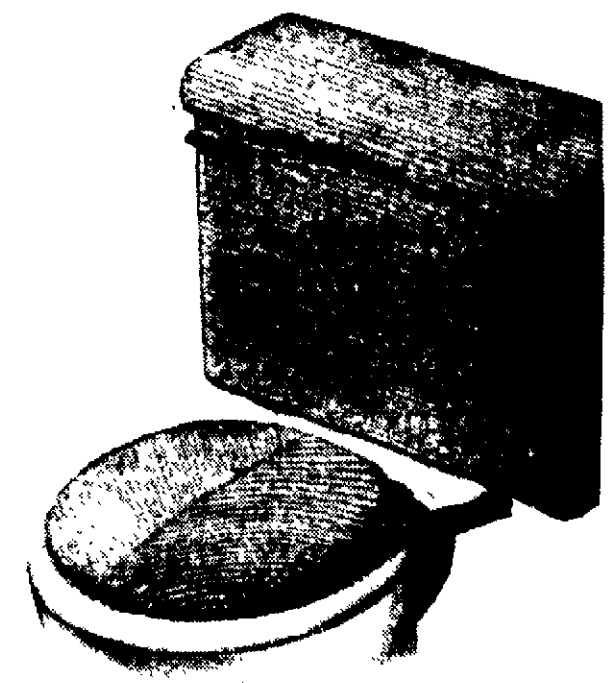
New and novel ric-rac and ruffle shoulder straps, fitted midriff, handsome pocket treatment and deep back zipper styles. The perfect way to relax or do your housework this summer!

Sizes:
7 to 15-
12 to 50
14½ to 24½

2⁵⁹

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Prevent Dripping Add Luxury to Your Bathroom



3 pc. Tankettes Set

No more tank condensation in warm weather! Now thirsty, deep pile, chenille Tankettes stop moisture from forming—add charm and beauty. Mold and mildew resistant, launders like a towel. Choose from 12 decorator colors.

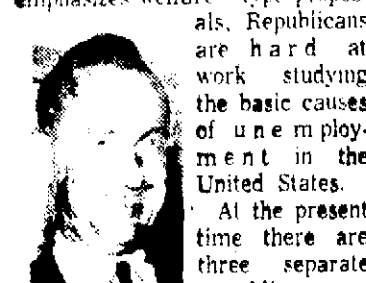
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Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Inside Labor

GOP Studies Problems Of U. S. Unemployment

BY CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM E. MILLER



WASHINGTON, D.C. — While the Kennedy Administration over-emphasizes welfare-type proposals, Republicans are hard at work studying the basic causes of unemployment in the United States.

At the present time there are three separate Republican projects aimed at finding ways to expand job opportunities for our ever-expanding population.

1. The House Republican Policy Committee, which represents all the Republican members of the House of Representatives, is working on its "Operation Em-

Victor Riesel asked Congressman William E. Miller, the new, outspoken Chairman of the Republican National Committee, for what he thought were the most pressing issues on the home front. Here is his reply:

Unemployment? From all of these studies will come reports recommending the new policies and programs we need to insure that all Americans will have challenging and secure jobs while unemployment is held to the absolute minimum.

The first report will come from

the House Republican Policy Committee, probably in July.

The House project was set up by chairman John Byrnes (R-Wis.) as follows: Twenty-six economic categories have been selected for study. To each of these subjects, the committee assigned two Republican members of Congress — working with one of the technical experts in the subject.

To begin with, these teams are preparing "position papers" on the particular subject — papers which probe deeply into one phase of economic activity.

Will be Public These papers will be made public and discussed in depth by House Republicans. Then the entire committee will write an action program for our economy, considering all of the basic "position papers" and analysis of these papers by Republican legislators.

Some of the topics for these position papers suggest how important this republican project is: "Unemployment Insurance and Stability of Employment;" "Rural Development;" "Rehabilitation of Workers and Industrial Retraining;" and "New Direction in Meeting Problems of Unemployment;" and "New Direction in Foreign Aid." These are just a few of the topics.

In announcing their study of unemployment, Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Representative Halleck (R-Ind.), speaking for the Republican Leadership Committee, stressed that unemployment caused by technological advances is the real job problem of the 1960s. They gave some examples:

Less Manpower In the last 10 years our farmers have produced approximately 28 per cent more food with approximately 28 per cent less manpower.

At the same time our industrial workers also have been producing at increased rates in the face of a growing labor force. This has produced some startling results.

A few years ago there were 2,000,000 railroad employees. Today there are 800,000. A few years ago there were 700,000 employed coal miners; today there are 200,000. These are extreme examples, but the problem is more likely to grow in the industrial field than diminish in the years immediately ahead.

The built-in factors in structural unemployment have been operating for some time and the question is how we handle their increased effect. Obviously there is a shift occurring at an accelerated rate from blue collar work to white collar work, but the acceleration is not great enough to meet technological improvements.

We believe we can perform a constructive service by conducting this study. The structural unemployment problem is, beyond doubt, going to be with us for many years unless labor and management and government can form a partnership to meet the problem squarely and fairly and intelligently.

Must Advance The United States must advance technologically, in fact keep ahead of the world, but at the same time it must do so without imposing undue hardship on the working men and women of this country.

Meanwhile, the Republican National Committee is preparing to launch its study of the relationship between foreign trade and chronic unemployment in this country.

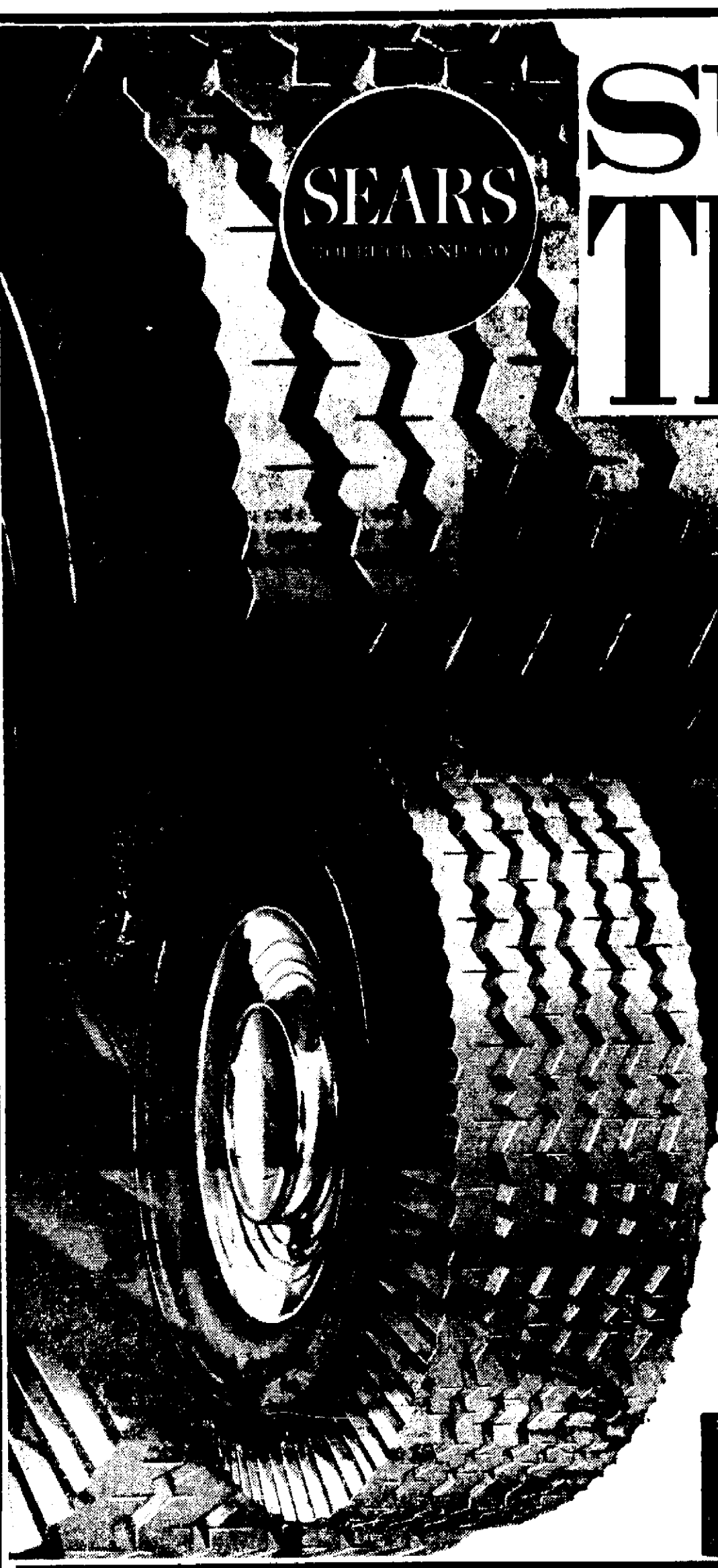
Obviously the United States needs imports to provide essential raw materials, and at the same time we need to export. But in fields such as textiles, steel, automobiles, aluminum and other metals — including such specific items as machines — there is growing concern about chronic unemployment resulting from imports and shrinkage of markets abroad. In some categories there is fear that the United States is pricing itself out of the market.

Increase Trade We feel that the study is needed to find ways to increase international trade without imposing undue hardship on U.S. industry and its workers.

We seek a solution, in general, not through repressive measures that will reduce trade but of expansion of markets throughout the world; of achievement of lower costs for U.S. products; of elimination of sweatshop competition of foreign labor paid starvation wages and of protection against slave labor in Red satellite countries, and of increased production everywhere.

In taking the initiative in all these vital matters which affect U.S. jobs, I believe that the Republican Party is performing an outstanding public service which will receive the attention of all thoughtful Americans, regardless of party.

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SUMMER TIRE SALE

The ALLSTATE

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS

TYREX
RAYON

The ALLSTATE
Tube Type 6.70x15
Blackwall

984

Plus Tax
And Old Tire
Off Your Car

- There is no finer quality is triple tested
- Most modern tread design
- Guaranteed Coast to Coast

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE
Tire Mounting

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE
If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

Limited Time Only

Appleton Electric Firm Gets AF Job

Mullen Electric Co., Appleton, has been awarded a \$32,000 contract for installation of cable facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., the Sacramento Air Materiel Area SAMA announced.

Why Pay Rent? When you can enjoy living with all the space you'll ever need...

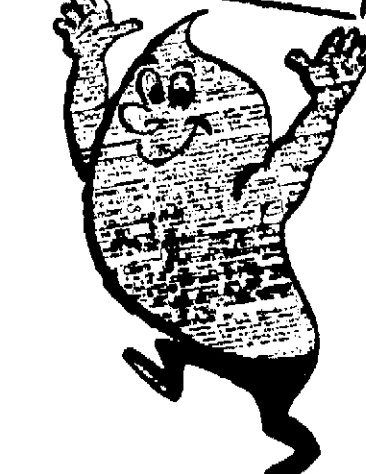
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We Have Several Model Homes To Show Call 2-6466

\$600 Down \$87.75 Month

Phone 2-6466 Construction Co.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Don't Bounce and Sway . . .
Get ALLSTATE SHOCKS
Today!
SAVE ON SUPRAMATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
Regular 8.78 Pair

BUMPY RIDE
CUSHIONED COMFORT

• Better ride control than most new car equipment

6⁹⁹

pair

NEW! IMPROVED!
ALLSTATE Spark Plugs
59¢ ea.

NEW! IMPROVED!

Finest Insulators Last Longer

Air Cooled Cushion
Regular 2.29

1⁸⁸

• Reduces driving fatigue

ALLSTATE Bonded Brake Shoes
AS LOW AS

4¹⁹

exchange

• Adds 60% to 70% more useful brake lining depth

J. C. HIGGINS UMBRELLA TENT

Regular 37.98

\$33

NO MONEY DOWN

- Water repellant drill top & sides
- Sewn in floor
- Nylon screen door, window

7'x7' UMBRELLA TENT 22⁹⁸
• Center Pole, Nylon Window

8'x10' COTTAGE TENT 59⁹⁸
• Display Model - Reg. 79.95

BOAT CLEARANCE

ELGIN 12 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT Reg. \$180

\$158

• 10 h.p. rated, 19" depth, 48" beam NO MONEY DOWN

ELGIN 14 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT \$199

• 16 h.p. rated, 20" depth, 50" beam Reg. \$239

ELGIN BOAT TRAILER \$99

• 600 lb. capacity Reg. \$109

ELGIN 12 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR \$248

• With cruisertant & auto-bail Reg. \$289

ELGIN 25 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR \$379

• With electric starter & generator Reg. \$499

HEID'S SUMMER SPECIALS!

PIANOS
Beautiful, New Cable Spinets \$495
At This Low Price

ORGANS
New CONN Organs for Home or Church from \$895

HEID MUSIC CO.

APPLETON OSHKOSH

Wisconsin's Health

Feet Support the Body,
Act as Shock Absorbers

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D., State Health Officer

"My feet are killing me!"

This is an expression few of us take seriously, even though an estimated 90 per cent of American men and women suffer needlessly from aching feet or some sort of foot ailment at one time or another.

Actually, there are few parts of the body that get as much abuse as the feet. Intricately constructed, they work hard many hours a day, supporting the entire body and acting as shock absorbers at the same time.

With a little precaution, however, our feet can and will last a lifetime, providing we (1) wear properly fitting shoes, and (2) take good care of our feet.

For a proper fit, shoes should be not only long enough and wide enough, but also conform to the shape of the foot. In addition, they should be all leather and give the foot adequate support. And it's best for women to avoid extremely high heels for everyday wear because they throw the body off balance and may affect the leg muscles.

Socks or stockings should be as well-fitting as the shoes to prevent crowding or deforming of the toes, especially with children.

In selecting shoes for children you'll want to avoid hand-me-downs, which seldom fit properly, and make sure they are large enough. A youngster's shoes should be checked for size at least four times a year.

The first aspect of proper foot care is cleanliness. The feet should be bathed daily, dried thoroughly, and, if they perspire, dusted with foot powder. It's also a good idea to change socks or stockings daily and avoid wearing the same shoes two days in a row.

Home treatment for corns, callouses, and bunions is usually not advisable. If troubled by these or other more serious foot disorders, see your physician or chiropodist for proper treatment.

Your feet can take a lot of wear and tear and still last a lifetime. With intelligent shoe selection and good foot hygiene they probably will.

Art Objects on
Loan to Baptist
Assembly Gallery

GREEN LAKE — Paintings, drawings and ceramics on loan from artists throughout the country are being displayed this summer at the Gallery of Religious Art at American Baptist Assembly.


Four oil originals from 16th and 17th Century artists are on loan from the T. B. Walker Art Center, Minneapolis. They include an Italian madonna of the school of Correggio, a 17th Century Spanish work by Murillo, a Flemish scene of the crucifixion and a 17th Century Italian painting of the Bologna school.

Most striking pictures in the display are four large wall murals on Christian stewardship, done by Cyrus M. Running for the stewardship display of the Lutheran World Fellowship Assembly.

Adjoining the gallery is the World Museum which houses a permanent collection of Babylonian and Egyptian artifacts, cylinder seals and stamps, some of which date back to 4,000 B. C.

NEW!

100 TUMS in a bottle!



Get one of these handy TUMS bottles for your home for fast, safe, economical relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. Mints-fresh taste.

ONLY 83¢

Enjoy Shopping in Air Conditioned Comfort

"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"



DYED TO MATCH ANGOLAMB SWEATER AND SKIRT

As advertised in Vogue

Pine tree Intarsia accents a ¾ sleeve angolamb cardigan of 80% lambs wool, 20% fur fiber. Contrast V dip neckline. Sizes 34-40

Slim fur blend skirt, 85% wool, 15% fur fiber. Sizes 8-18

Colors: edelweiss, parchment, lt. blue, turquoise, apricot, chinchilla. Each, \$12.95

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LOVE BARGAINS?

Come in today! Groups of suits, coats, raincoats, dresses, sportswear . . . sale treasures to delight you . . . for so little.



The Fashion Shop

Shop Friday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Shop Daily 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

117 E. College Ave.

Women's
Dresses

Values to 16.98

2⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

- Many styles, greatest selection in town.



Women's Hats

Values to 10.98

99^c to 4⁹⁹

- Fine Fabrics, Asst. Styles



Skort Sets

Regular 2.98

- One & Two Piece
- Sizes 3 to 6x



Men's Wash 'n Wear Sport Shirts

Values to 2.69

- Assorted Checks & Plaids
- Sizes S, M, L, XL

1⁹⁸

Open Daily 8:30 A.M.
Shop
Friday & Monday
Nites
Till 9 P.M.



Carefree, Cool . . .
Blouses

Values to 4.98

99^c to 2⁹⁹

- Asst. Stripes, Solids, Checks
- Dacron, Rayon, Nylon
- Sizes 32 to 44



Big Sister
Sun Dresses

Values to 8.98

1⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

- Wash 'n Wear Cotton
- Sizes 7 to 12

Mesh
Nu-Back
All In
One
Regular 9.98

8⁸⁸

- Side hook with inner belt
- Sizes 36-44 straight & average hips

Nu-Back
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Regular 8.98

7⁸⁸

- Cool Cotton Mesh
- 14 Inches Long
- Sizes 26-36

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

CLEARANCE SALE!

just when the heat's at full blast, Sears melts the prices on all SUMMER FASHIONS

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THRUOUT THE STORE

Men's
Cool . . . Short Sleeve . . .
Sport Shirts

Regular 3.98

- Quality Detailing
- Sizes S, M, L, XL



Boys' Cabana Sets

Regular 3.98 Regular 2.98

2⁹⁹ 2²²

- Terry jacket with matching boxer trunks
- Sizes 4-10, 12-18



Boys' Swim Suits

Regular 1.49

99^c

Regular 1.98

1⁴⁴

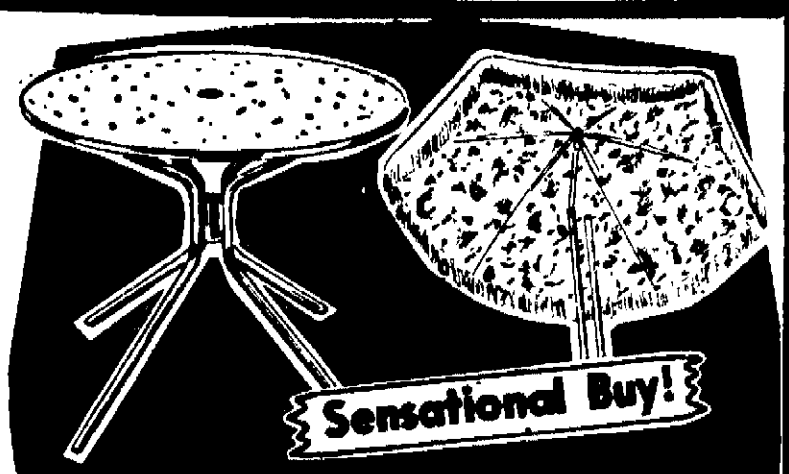
- Asst. Styles and Colors
- Sizes 4-10, 12-18

Tropical Weight
Dress Slacks

Regular 8.98

- Dacron Wool Blend
- Blues, Greys, Olives
- Wrinkle Defying

6⁶⁶



Sensational Buy!
Patio Umbrella & Table
Compare to \$44.95 Sets!
Tilting 6-foot umbrella with aluminum pole. Sturdy 33" aluminum table.
Table alone, \$20 quality **\$11.88**
Umbrella alone, \$24.95 quality **\$14.95**
Reg. 27.95 Value

Chaise Lounge
Chaise Lounge
Innerspring Cushion **\$19.99**

40-SHEET RULED PENCIL TABLET
Colorful covers—**9c**
8x10 in.

No Need to Pay 59c to 77c
Foam Rubber Zorri Sandals
Beach or casual thong style for men, women, or children. **PAIR 47c**

Cools Up to 5 Rooms
"Zero" Breeze-Box 3-SPEED
20-inch FAN
POWERFUL model... yet runs quietly.
\$34.95 List! **18.49**

Sergeant's Flea & Tick SPRAY
Kills fleas & ticks & lice fast! Checks scratching!
1.49

Children's PLAYTEX Swim Cap
Protects ears. Colors.
99c

SAVOY the Car Shampoo
that WAXES too!
Contains Carnuba Wax.
8-oz. size. **69c**

LIFE Lotion
Hair Treatment by Nutri-Tonic
Strengthens hair, inside and out. 6-oz. 12-ounce size.....**\$2**

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreens
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center — 131 W. Foster
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Downtown — Open Sunday

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

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ASPIRIN
5-gr. "Worthmore"
BOTTLE OF 100 8c

25-ft. "Cheffline" Aluminum FOIL WRAP REG 31c **2.47c**

Box 80 Paper Napkins **8c**
13c Cheffline

5-LBS. Epsom Salt
Regular **27c**
33c Pak

900 Calorie SUPER-CAL
Dietary Supplement
59c

CREST Tooth Paste
with Fluoristan
Economy size tube.
69c

Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL
Walgreens superfine quality compound
55c

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FAMILY SIZE
24" GRILL 9.97
COMPARE \$16.95
SELLERS
With motorized roaster; the adjustable, revolving grid raises & lowers. Hood is windbreaker. In copper-tone finish.

Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler
Deluxe model waters up to 2400 sq. ft.
\$11.95 LIST 6.66

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
Silky soft! Soothes, helps to prevent chafing and diaper rash.
9-OZ. SIZE... **59c**

BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS
Plain or mercurochrome.
Pack of 31... **43c**

Vitamin Special!
Nervous, Irritable?
Here's aid in relieving these symptoms when due to B complex deficiency.
BAYTOL
Olafsen's Vitamin B Complex Tablets
REG. \$2.39 **1.98** 100's

Sensational New Eversharp "10,000" Cartridge Fountain Pen
Writes 10,000 words per cartridge. Pen & 2 cartridges... **1.98**
Extra Refills 29c
Pack 5 cartridges

Jumbo INFLATABLE POOL **4.49**
Kestral Senior's 52" across, holds 92 gallons... circus animal prints all over!

Rossini "Crinkle" Glasses
—Imported from Italy!
12-oz. old fashioned, 12-oz. water glass or 16-oz. highball. Popular green.
each **25c** 4 For **88c**

18" GRILL
Has hi-lo crank and revolving grid. Now... **4.88**

9-inch Bondware Paper Plates
Pak of 150 **1.36**

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Insulated—zip top. Completely waterproof... **2.49**

Picnic Tablecloth 54x72" plastic. Barbecue motif... **88c**
\$8.98 Quality! Enamel Finish
Portable Ice Chest
Has sandwich tray & opener. Smart 2-tone colors. **6.99**

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Large 15 ounces!
9c
12 for \$1

Photo Scoops!

Walgreens 8mm Color MOVIE FILM
Processing Included! 25-ft. roll... **2.39**

Kodak Brownie 8mm Movie Camera
Has f/2.7 lens plus enclosed viewfinder... **18.88**

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When you pick up printing-developing of 6 or more #127, 120, 620 prints, get a roll of all-purpose black & white.

Filters Marsh Irritating Gaze! Cool-Ray Polaroid Sun Glasses **1.98**
Men's dress frame or ladies' upsweep.

BRADLEY
\$4.95 Quality
Fold-away Type
TRAVEL ALARM
Luminous hands & numerals with simulated leather-grain case. Quiet tick. **3.66**

Hey, Kids!
TEK Toothbrush
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Sniff cap to pick your favorite flavor! Child's size... **33c** Youth's also **39c**

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Dozen useful styles; sturdily woven.
Modern... decorative! Your choice **ONLY 69c**

29c MERCUROCHROME 15c
1-ounce bottle at money-saving low price!.....
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With dextrose. Coated. Bottle of 100.....
BURMA SHAVE BOMB 59c
Instant lather with lanolin. 6-oz. size.....
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 79c
Odorless, tasteless, crystal clear. PT.....
BOX OF 10 TAMPAX 45c
3 absorbencies; Regular, Super, Junior.....
\$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 88c
Discontinued 4-ounce bottle. ONLY.....

Compare Others at \$49.95!
TERRIFIC VALUE! AM-FM TABLE MODEL RADIO
"Rincan" with Hi-Fi tone, no drift control! **25.99**

Men's White Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS **1.99**
(IMPORTED EGYPTIAN COTTON)

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Kennedy Went to See MacArthur, But Eisenhower Just Ignored Him

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — Gen. Douglas MacArthur sat through the entire Eisenhower administration and wanted and used. It was such a waste of superior ability. It was humiliating for him to see insignificant and inexperienced persons consulted in matters to which MacArthur had devoted his entire life. President Eisenhower chose to do it that way and all that was left for House. Then he telephoned a second time and said not to bother. Anthony Eden too had been obliterated by politics and by the excitement of small men. History, as it unfolds the affairs of man, MacArthur, always correct in his conduct, said that he would call on the President wherever he had been permitted to carry forward the Suez program with France and Israel as partners.



Sokolsky

the situation in the Near East would have been better for the West today.

What John Foster Dulles actually accomplished by his Suez program was that he opened the way for the Russian alliance with Nasser and the emergence of Nasser as a strong man — Nasser, who had already been defeated and might have been eliminated. It has proved not to have been farsighted to hit down Great Britain and France in the interest of Nasser.

And so Eden was attacked and reviled not only by enemies but by so-called friends and subordinates who seized upon the occasion to set themselves up as great figures. Where are they today? The time has come to account for their wisdom and they have shown that they had been in error. What has become of Anthony Nutting?

The queen honors Eden by making him an earl and he will speak his mind in the House of Lords. And it will be found that his contribution will be profound.

And so the tide has come in and recognition has come again to very able statesmen.

The lesson: Give history a chance to speak its piece. MacArthur will be remembered as the American military leader who rescued the Pacific from the Japanese; restored Japan to sanity and strength; saved Korea from total Soviet domination and has proved to have been correct concerning Red China.

Eden has proved to have been correct concerning Suez. He might have saved his country and all the world much grief.

Small men are ever ready to destroy the reputations and usefulness of great men, but if these men live long enough, they are restored to their correct role in history and men honor them for their wisdom and service. A wonderful example of just that is the respect and even affection which has been the universal award to Herbert Hoover in his later years, when he works valiantly to write a correct version of the history of his time.

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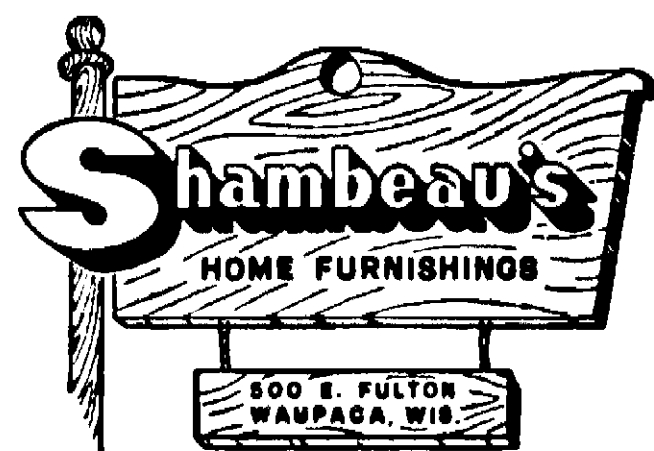
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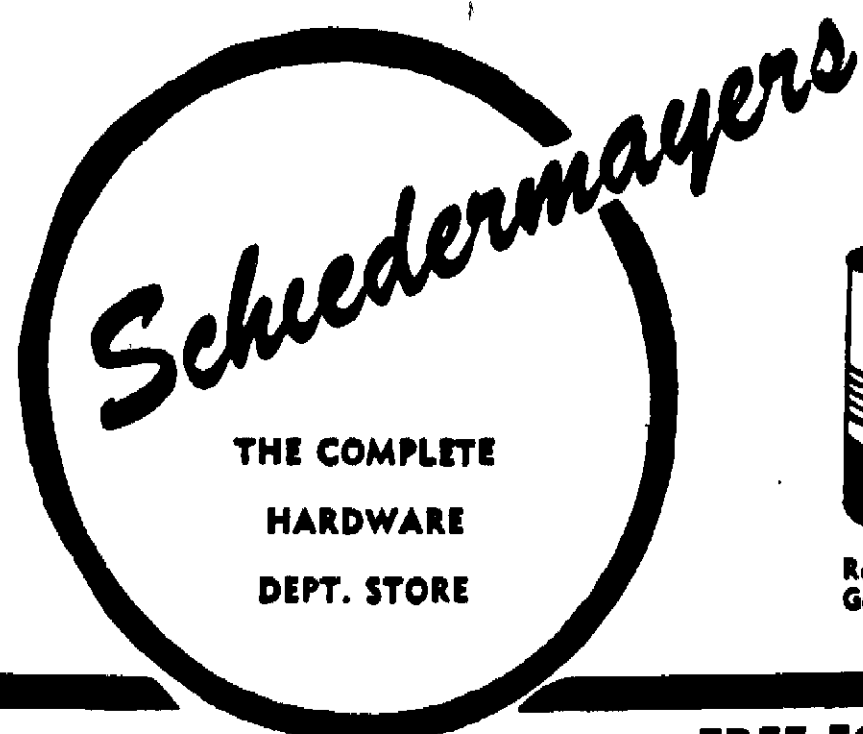
When Mother and Daddy start talking about family vacation plans, I keep quiet and listen. That's how I know all about how they found a summer place where we can have all this fun. I heard them talking when they decided to run a want ad in the paper saying we wanted to rent a summer cottage. Dad said he used want ads for lots of other things so why not try it. It worked and here we are. So I believe it when they say "Want Ads are for Everybody." Even little kids like me can have lots of vacation fun, because Mother and Daddy are smart and use Want Ads.

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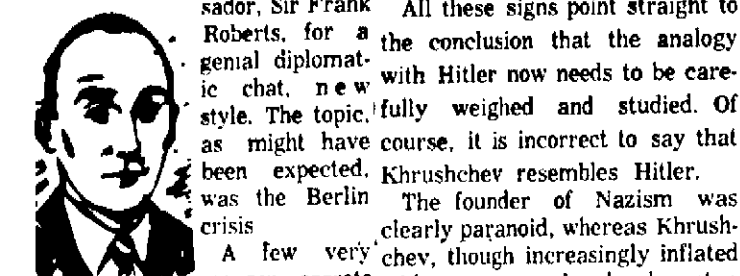
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Khrushchev Resembles Hitler in Behavior

Red Dictator Not a Paranoid, but He Uses Same Techniques to Get His Way

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
At a recent ceremonial occasion the loudly announced decision to increase the Soviet military bud-



craft at the recent air show, and in Moscow, Nikita S. Khrushchev increase the Soviet military bud-

get by one third. All these signs point straight to the conclusion that the analogy with Hitler now needs to be carefully weighed and studied. Of course, it is incorrect to say that Khrushchev resembles Hitler.

The founder of Nazism was clearly a paranoid, whereas Khrushchev, though increasingly inflated with arrogance, is clearly not a madman. But this difference, though enormously important, does not prevent Khrushchev from imitating Hitler.

Khrushchev's whole career reveals that he is a consummate actor, capable of assuming any role he pleases, from that of the obsequious clown who danced the gopak for Stalin, all the way to the role he has now chosen. As with all his roles, moreover, he has obviously chosen the Hitler-role at the moment by design and after careful calculation.

For this part of the conversation, Khrushchev took as his theme the futility of any Western attempt to resist him. If the West added one division to NATO, he said, he would add a hundred to the Soviet army. What was more, he boasted, he had all of Western Europe at his mercy. Only six of his H-bombs, he declared, would be quite enough to annihilate the British Isles, and nine would take care of France.

Except that Khrushchev said these things to Sir Frank Roberts in a normal tone, without either screaming or frothing at the mouth, this was a straight performance in the grand style of Adolf Hitler. Even the dangled, delusive carrots were Hitlerian, no accident that he chose to aim his crudest threats at the British Ambassador, in whose country his mingled peaceful professions with his crudest threats. And in the passage giving the alleged requirements for the destruction of Britain and France, Khrushchev actually surpassed his model.

No Novelty
This Khrushchev performance in the Hitler style was not a novelty, by any means. At the famous reception on New Year's Eve of 1959, two months after the Soviet boss's first threats to grab Berlin, he staged a closely similar performance before the entire Moscow diplomatic corps. Yet the wild menaces in which he then indulged were not carried out.

In the present instance, however, the conversation with the British Ambassador forms part of a larger pattern. Other elements are Khrushchev's puppet speech of last week, the ostentatious display of new Soviet military air-

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Governor Gets Approval for Land Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presented, however, that it would be difficult to oppose. Nelson shrewdly listed, county by county, the proposed recreational developments of the program. Some legislators talked "pork barrel" in privately critical comments, but fell into line on the roll call.

No Discussion
Assembly action was casual. Not a word of discussion accompanied the vote. Several amendments were adopted routinely.

The tobacco industry feebly tried to delete the cigarette tax increase. The state taxes cigarettes 5 cents a pack. The federal tax is 8 cents. Under the new legislation the total tax on a pack of 20 will be 14 cents.

Nelson has campaigned ardently for his measure, and apparently with a favorable public response. His executive office staff has deluged the state with publicity during the last three months.

Earlier the Conservation Department had shown some reservations about the mechanics proposed in the land buying and protection program, but later withdrew them. Nelson has insisted that the new program have a separate identity and separate direction, so that it shall not be merged with the regular financial operations of the Conservation Department which have shown some fund shortages lately.

Attention that this raw material was quite exceptionally effective demand for a huge land buying program upon the population explosion and the transportation revolution of the times. The state's best economic hope lies in continued cultivation of tourist-owned enterprises, he has said, and the pressure upon publicly owned recreational sites is now so great that their usefulness is threatened.

Amendment Passes
Assemblymen approved an amendment to the bill offered by Assemblyman Johnson of Door

county, which would prohibit additional state land ownership in Door County. If except with the consent of the county board. Several major projects had been listed by the residents protested that the county already has more than 4,500 acres of state-owned recreational lands and that sizeable additional purchases would damage the valuable residential development.

Voting against the bill on final passage were Assemblymen Wackett of Jefferson County, Gerald Hesse, Circuit Judge F. H. Shurburth of Winnebago, Owen of Menomonie, Harper of Grant, imposed sentence.

Abrahamson of Shawano and Olson of Kenosha.

However, the state Senate rejected all but one of the fee increases and new licenses which the Conservation Department said it needs for its present program.

Requests by the department to boost hunting and fishing fees and add a pheasant stamp and a charge for resident bow and arrow hunters to its licensing system were turned down by the Senate. Only a proposed \$1 trout stamp managed to win preliminary approval as it cleared the Assembly.

The trout stamp approved by the Senate would raise an estimated \$161,000 a year. It faces another fight on the vote for final passage.

The rejected hunting and fishing fee schedule would have hiked sportsmen's licenses \$3 to a new total of \$13 and added \$1 to the \$3 small game license, \$1 to the \$4 resident deer license, and \$1 to the \$2 resident fishing license.

Moves Reconsideration
The department estimated the proposed schedule would have netted an additional \$1.9 million in the coming biennium.

The slim 16-15 vote for rejection of the fee increase prompted a motion for reconsideration of the question. That will be resolved Tuesday.

A measure that would have shifted to the general fund half the cost of financing wild animal bounties also was defeated. The department, which now must continue to meet the full expense, estimates its bounty outlay at about \$250,000 a year.

Asks Why Motto Not On All U. S. Currency

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John H. Shenkel has asked President Kennedy, in a letter, why the words "In God We Trust" have not been imprinted on all United States currency as the law says.

Shenkel, chief minute clerk in Allegheny County criminal court, said Wednesday he hasn't received a reply.

He said the words have been printed only on one dollar bills. Legislation, for which he campaigned, was enacted six years ago.

"It's been six years and long enough for the government to clear up any problems," Shenkel said. The bill clearly specified the motto should go on all bills.

Youth Fined \$1,000 in Tavern Brawl Slaying

MANITOWOC (AP) — John Kotche, 23, was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for two years Wednesday in the death of a Two Rivers youth whose throat was lacerated by a broken glass during a beer tavern brawl March 25.

Kotche had pleaded no contest to a charge of homicide by reckless conduct in the death of Wackett of Jefferson County, Circuit Judge F. H. Shurburth of Winnebago, Owen of Menomonie, Harper of Grant, imposed sentence.

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Ulcers in Children

Parents should be aware that ulcers are not only a possibility in their children—but may actually be on the increase.

In the past four years, there has been a noticeable increase in the incidence of ulcers in children between the ages of 4 and 12. Probably yes, answers a doctor says Dr. Jerome Weiss of New York City.

These children usually show a strong need for love, praise and appreciation—so limitless that it usually is not satisfied by the tacks, but not as much as there

would be in a case of measles, for instance. But several virus agents or bacteria can cause the swelling of mumps, and diagnosis of a first or a second attack may be in error.

Hot Weather Diet

The idea that you need to eat less in hot weather may be wrong especially if you're working. U.S. Army researchers found that eight healthy young men working outdoors under a hot sun, or in the shade needed more food and calories than men working in cooler climates.

The increased calories needed were probably due to the heat load which increased blood action, sweating and energy use due to a raised body temperature.

Middle-Aged Diet

A diet high in protein and low in saturated fats controlled both weight and cholesterol in middle-aged men who tested it, a doctor says.

Cholesterol is a waxy, fatty substance, found in food and blood, which some experts believe causes narrowing or hardening of the arteries and subsequent heart attacks.

Dr. Norman Joliffe of the New York Department of Health tested a diet low in beef, lamb and pork but accenting fish, seafood, veal and fowl, on men aged 50-59.

Usual high protein diets use beef, lamb and pork, but these diets often show a rebound of cholesterol levels after an initial drop.

97 were successful in losing weight too. Calorie intake ranged from 1,350 to 2,000, and the average weight loss was 19 pounds.

Full Pay Due to Workers Affected By Coal Shutdown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ruled that a worker who receives less than his regular wages in "vacation pay" can get unemployment compensation to make up the difference.

The decision affects workers idled when an entire plant shuts down for vacation periods.

The test case began when the Susquehanna Collieries Division of M. A. Hanna Co., participated in a two-week industrywide anthracite shutdown in June, 1958.

Under agreement with the United Mine Workers top vacation pay of \$140 was allowed, based on yearly earnings. Many of the men did not get the top figure and they applied for jobless benefits for the difference. The Unemployment Compensation Board allowed varying amounts and M. A. Hanna appealed.

Judge Herbert B. Cohen, writing for the 5-1 majority, said Monday an employee cannot be "considered ineligible for benefits simply because the plant has shut down for a vacation period as agreed to by him or his union."

A worker's ineligibility, Judge Cohen wrote, may be questioned in his availability for work on a personal basis. But, he continued, it cannot be determined by an agreement with the employer.

Judge Cohen said there was nothing in the Hanna case record that indicates the claimants were unavailable for work.



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Question of What is Military Secret Touches Off New Stir

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over the armed services' right to know what is classified, including any accounts of waste or graft, since this would be a military secret is touching off a new stir.

Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara and two senators, Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Prescott Bush, R-Conn., have said that too much information of potential aid to an enemy has been published.

Their statements were made last month during a hearing on defense by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

However, a pretty good argument can be made that not enough information has been published.

This argument goes that if the American public had been informed of the nation's true military posture we would not now be short of air lift and sea lift, missiles and military manpower.

To be sure there are such things as military secrets. For example, it would greatly benefit an enemy to know the precise operational areas of the Polaris missile submarines.

Miniaturized Bomb The enemy undoubtedly would like to know just how this nation miniaturized the hydrogen bomb. An enemy would benefit greatly if he knew just what wartime targets we had programmed for destruction in his homeland.

The range and effectiveness of certain types of radar would be of extreme interest to an enemy.

An enemy would like to know just what progress the United States has made in antisubmarine warfare, the technical details of controlling space craft and our theories of atomic propulsion for airplanes.

Properly Secret These are the sort of things which are properly secret.

In any case, the argument against excessive secrecy holds that the art of deterring an enemy from attack is to let him know precisely what you have in your arsenal and how you intend to react if he misbehaves.

There seems to be a vast ignorance on the subject of military intelligence and how it works.

If complete military secrecy were clamped on this nation—something neither McNamara nor the senators have proposed and something that doesn't exist even in wartime—the machinery of commerce would be in chaos.

Easy to Learn As for purely military information most of it can be figured out by any third rate spy, given a little time.

For example, we have five divisions in Germany. It wouldn't take major training in intelligence work for someone driving around the Frankfurt and Heidelberg areas to figure out such things as the presence of eight-inch howitzers, which can shoot an atomic shell, and Redstone, Corporal and Honest John missiles.

All a spy would have to do in England to learn the location of Thor missile sites would be to read accounts of labor disputes in British newspapers.

The presence of missiles, men and airplanes in Turkey and Italy is pretty tough to conceal, too, since the United States cannot control the press and tourists in those nations.

Any good road map of the United States pinpoints military encampments. Railroad maps indicate rail junctions — vital targets in wartime.

Serial Numbers

All a spy would have to do in this country to learn the location of military units would be to drive by the spots indicated on the road map and a big sign would tell him.

If that didn't work he could talk to uniformed men in bars, or learn the shoulder patch designations for divisions, corps and armies.

At airfields all he would have to do would be to note the type of planes taking off and the serial numbers printed on each. Pretty soon he would have an excellent idea of how many planes were there.

The pictures of all military aircraft would have to be suppressed since aeronautical engineers can pretty well figure out maximum speeds from size and design.

Ear to Ground

As for missiles, any spy who kept an ear to the ground would soon learn of government land purchases. And once he saw workmen digging a big hole in the ground, he should have no trouble figuring that the hole was for missiles.

To prevent access to deed records, the government would have to classify an awful lot of real estate transactions.

Further, the budget hearings on military appropriations would have to be classified since they detail the size, shape and im-

U.N. May be Asked for Troops for Kuwait

CAIRO (AP)—Arab leaders are considering a proposal to replace British forces in Kuwait with U.N. troops from the Gaza Strip, it was reported.

A reliable source said President Nasser of the United Arab Republic probably would discuss the proposal with Kuwaiti envoy Sheikh Jabir al Ahmad al Sabah.

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• Portable • Draft Free • Safer

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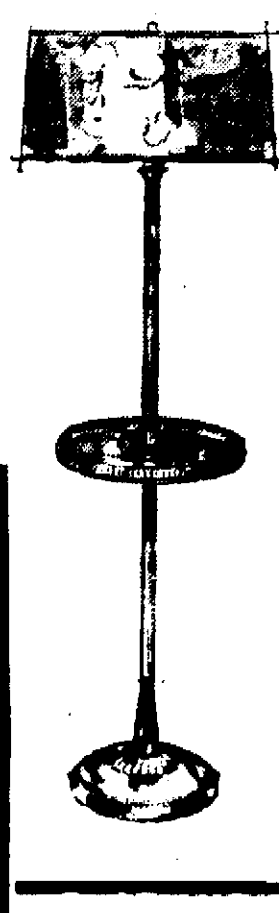
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Choice of colors. Durable, easy to clean vinyl plastic over thick foam padding for comfort and good looks. All Steel Welded Frames. Full sizes — 31 1/2" Diameter.



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FLOOR LAMPS
With Table Combination

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With Automatic Record Changer
\$39.88
List Price \$59.95

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Ovenware
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Complete picnic set. Contains 64 oz. Picnic Jug, 28 Pc. (Service for 4) picnic service, in insulated, zipper bag. Durable, practical. All Scotch Plaid McGregor Plaid design.

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Nest of 4 Serving Trays

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Attempts to Lighten Relief Load Made Across Nation

City in New York Overrides State's Objections to Plan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moves to lighten the relief load are under way in many sections of the nation.

They vary in form—putting the able-bodied to work for their dole, cracking down on chiselers, or training unskilled men and women so they can help themselves.

Newburgh, N. Y., has brought the subject of public aid to national attention. The city plans to override state objections and put new rules into effect Saturday. The rules would, among other things:

Make the mother of illegitimate children ineligible for further aid if she has any more children out of wedlock; and

Limit welfare recipients, except for the aged, blind and disabled, to three months of assistance in any one year.

Can't Afford Costs

Newburgh officials estimated about 5 per cent of the city's 31,000 population is on relief. They contend taxpayers no longer can afford the mounting costs. And City Manager Joseph Mitchell asserted, "There is a crying need for a reappraisal of the role of welfare in our society."

It's a big subject. The unemployed number 5.6 million. Individuals on general relief rolls total about 15 million. Automation is causing concern about the future.

Work for Relief

An Associated Press survey showed today that work-for-relief programs are becoming widespread but they are far from general in scope. One theory behind them is that a man who has to work for a relief check will look for a better job.

A work policy has been in effect since 1958 in Phillipsburg, N. J. Mayor Arthur W. Patti said every able-bodied man applying for relief is put to work in parks or on roads for \$1.50 an hour. He figured the plan has cut welfare costs from about \$50,000 a year to around \$20,000 last year.

If this system were employed all over it would save billions of taxpayers' dollars," he said.

Recipients Favorable

How do recipients react? A woman welfare recipient went on duty in a library as part of a work relief program set up this year by the Washington state legislature. She liked it well enough to offer to work longer than necessary to earn her monthly benefits.

The Washington Department of Public Assistance mentioned that case to pinpoint what it called a good response to the program.

The Washington State legislature trimmed \$14.5 million from the sum requested by the Department for the 1961-62 period. That led, in turn, to a 10 per cent cut in payments to those who receive general and disability assistance and aid to dependent children. The reduction affects almost 60,000 persons.

Eight counties in Oregon required men on welfare rolls to cut brush along highways, prepare surplus food for distribution and clean up fairgrounds this summer.

Louis Ringuette, chairman of the Josephine County Welfare Commission spoke of a small, elderly man who runs a chain saw in tree-and-brush clearing work. He said, "You'd think he was getting \$5 an hour the way he keeps it going."

Resume Program

Marion, Ill., gave work-for-relief a trial for seven months. Only about half of the eligible workers showed up. The city dropped the program in April of this year but resumed it again last week.

Five years ago Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), Ohio, began a program for retraining employable relief clients. It hired personnel specialists. They cataloged relief rollers, gave them on-the-

but 4,500 of the children have been restored to the rolls.

Florida also has whittled down its ADC load. Under a 1959 law, assistance can be stopped when a family doesn't have a suitable home. The results: a review of 15,000 cases and many voluntary withdrawals.

Drive Against Fraud

Rhode Island is stepping up a drive against fraud in the collection of public assistance. A new law there provides stiffer penalties for such deception.

West Virginia has found considerable evidence of cheating in applications, especially in the program for distributing surplus commodities. The chiseling took the form of lies about income and dependents to establish eligibility.

Starting this month, applications will include an oath that the information is true. There have also been some steps toward broadening rules.

Connecticut, for example, abolished its "settlement requirement" for assistance. Previously, applicants had to live in the state at least four years, and had to be self-supporting during that time.

California's legislature recently made aliens eligible for state aid and increased payments and generally liberalized eligibility regulations for various programs.

General relief is a state and local business. But the federal government contributes to other kinds of programs and reserves the right to withhold funds if a state plan doesn't meet its approval.

The Indiana legislature, in 1951, made the welfare rolls public records, and thus open to inspection. Federal aid was withheld. But the stalemate ended when Sen. William E. Jenner, R-Ind., got a rider attached to an appropriation bill in congress that sent U.S. assistance to Indiana despite its open-books law.

Nuclear Moon Rocket Strike Now Settled

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Most of southern Nevada's striking plumbers—including a group working on vital nuclear moon rocket tests—prepared to return to work today after an 11-day walkout.

Ninety per cent of the 500 men out since June 30 approved a new contract late Tuesday. In the number returning to work were 45 men employed at the Nevada test site 75 miles north of here. They were working on facilities for the Rover test series, a forerunner of nuclear moon rocket project Nova.

Those reporting for their jobs today are employed by firms belonging to the Master Plumbers Association. The plumber and pipefitters union approved an association offer of 50-cent raise over two years. Scale before the walkout was \$4.81 an hour.

Negotiations continued with the Federated Employers of Nevada. One way was by getting married legally. One way or another, all the remaining 10 per cent.

Chicago School Chief Third Highest Paid U. S. Public Official

CHICAGO (AP)—Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of Chicago public schools since 1953, today ranks as the nation's third highest paid public official.

The 59-year-old superintendent Wednesday was voted a new four-year contract at a salary of \$48,500 a year by the board of education.

His new salary, a raise of \$6,000 annually, places Willis behind President Kennedy who draws a \$100,000 annual salary and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York who gets \$50,000. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois is paid \$30,000 a year and Mayor Richard J. Daley receives a salary of \$35,000 a year. Willis, who began his teaching career in Maryland, was superintendent of schools in Yonkers, and Buffalo, N.Y., before coming to Chicago.

Peggy Ann Garner Has Lead Role in Comedy At Fred Miller Theater

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Peggy Ann Garner, who won an Oscar as a child actress in 1946, and an excellent support cast appeared to have the solution to the Fred Miller Theater's summer season problems Tuesday night when they opened in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" for a three-week run. Lawrence Roman's dialogue still crackles in the comedy, which manages to sound like a bedroom farce while still maintaining wide-eyed innocence. Critical summary: an untrammelled success.

Man Pays Neighbors Very Unexpected Visit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Neighbors drop in often at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beck, but driveway and the motor raced them so hard," Denby said. "My it hit the house."

Denby backed his car into the Beck living room Tuesday.

He said a carburetor linkage broke as he backed out of his driveway and the motor raced them so hard," Denby said. "My it hit the house."

JOHN WAYNE **STEWART GRANGER** **ERIE KOVACS** **CAPUCINE** **FABIAN** **JOHNNY HORTON**

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ENDS TONIGHT "ATLANTIS" and "THE PHARO'S WOMAN"

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Shows Cont. 1:30

HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK!

WALT DISNEY'S Happy Summer Hit!

'Parent Trap' Has Laughs for Young, Old

The most eyebrow-raising, hair-raising, roof-raising family ever on the screen in Walt Disney's most delirious romantic romp!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS **HAYLEY MILLS and HAYLEY MILLS** **THE PARENT TRAP** TECHNICOLOR

Starring **MAUREEN O'HARA • BRIAN KEITH**

Co-Starring **CHARLES RUGGLES • UNA MERRILL • LEO G. CARROLL • JOANNA BARNES**

— Children Under 12 Yrs. ... 35c —

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Jerry Lewis

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The story of a man, a land, a love!

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COOL BRIN **COOL RIALTO**

Starts Tomorrow at Both Theatres

A LOST LEGEND LIVES AGAIN!

M-G-M presents A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION

ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT

Starring ANTHONY HALL JOYCE TAYLOR • JOHN DAHL

BRIN Co-Feature "SKI TROOP ATTACK"

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SUPER MEAT MARKET

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Extra Tender 16 oz. T-Bone Complete with French Fried Onion Rings — French Fries — Salad. All for **\$1.95**

FRIDAY: Try our delicious **FISH FRY** All you can eat. Country-style ... just \$1.25.

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Sky Diving Exhibition During Intermission Practice Runs 12 Noon — RACES 1:30 P.M. Admission 50c — Children Under 12 Admitted Free

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It's only 12 short miles from Waupaca 13 from New London 20 from Clintonville 33 from Appleton 50 from Oshkosh on Highway 22 just off Highways 10 & 45

OPENING Tue., July 11, the prize-winning COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA

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This sensational drama is recommended **FOR ADULTS ONLY!**

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Retardation Test Came Too Late for Sheila, 6

Two Sisters Have Same Metabolic Disease, Younger One Has Been Saved

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeature Writer

Two little blonde sisters named McGrath—Sheila, 6, and Kammy, 4—are living symbols of heart-break and hope.

Sheila is mentally retarded. Kammy is alert and normal. Yet both girls have the same metabolic

disease—phenylketonuria (PKU) which causes retardation, but for which there now is a 10-cent test, and a preventive cure. Sheila and Kammy will be poster children next November for National Retarded Children's Week. "PKU is rare, only one in 20,000 babies has it," says Dr. Joseph

Wortis, director of the Solomon Retardation Clinic at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

"But it's very easy to detect and I recommend that the test be done."

A lactose-free synthetic diet, given from the first month to a baby who tests PKU positive, will prevent retardation.

Sheila McGrath was diagnosed as having PKU when she was a year old, but the new diet didn't become available until she was 18 months. By that time, she could not see, sit or walk. After two weeks on the diet she could sit up and see. She soon began walking. But the diet could not offset the damage that had already occurred to her brain.

Now Sheila lives in a Colorado state training school and visits her family on weekends. Sheila's IQ is under 50. She can be trained in self-care but not educated.

Her sister Kammy lives at home in Denver with three other sisters, 10, 9 and 1. Her mother is a former airline stewardess and her father an electrical engineer.

Kammy attends nursery school. She has been on the synthetic diet since she tested positive for PKU shortly after birth.

Though chances of having a baby with PKU are rare, the National Assn. for Retarded Children says the chance of a family producing a second PKU child is one in four. In Kansas and several other states, the retarded in institutions are being tested. Whenever a

Sisters Two Years Apart have the same metabolic disease called phenylketonuria, which causes mental retardation. Because a test and a preventive diet was discovered in time to save Kammy, 4, left, when she was an infant, she is alert and normal today. Sheila, 6, was helped by the new diet but it could not offset the damage already done to her brain. The diet was not available until Sheila was 18 months old.

PKU victim is found, the other causes of metabolism," Dr. Wortis children in the family, especially says galactosuria, in which one of infants, are tested

The baby must be three weeks old for the test to be effective. The test consists of a chemically coated test strip, which costs about 10 cents, placed in contact with the baby's wet diaper.

Child health clinics in California, Missouri, Washington and New York City are giving the test to all babies brought in.

The PKU test was the first heart nine times more prevalent breakthrough in the prevention of than cerebral palsy, affects 15 retardation resulting from "inborn times more people than blindness.

Thursday, July 13, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A19



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Our 125 E. College Ave. store has been closed ... we invite you to shop for our quality candies at 308 W. College Ave.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY!
Bowlby's Fried Oysters

Reg. 2 lbs. \$1.58 SPECIAL 2 lbs. \$1.08

Bowlby's PECAN DOODLES Reg. \$1.65 lb. SPECIAL lb. \$1.19

BOWLBY'S CANDIES
308 W. College Ave.
Factory Store — 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.

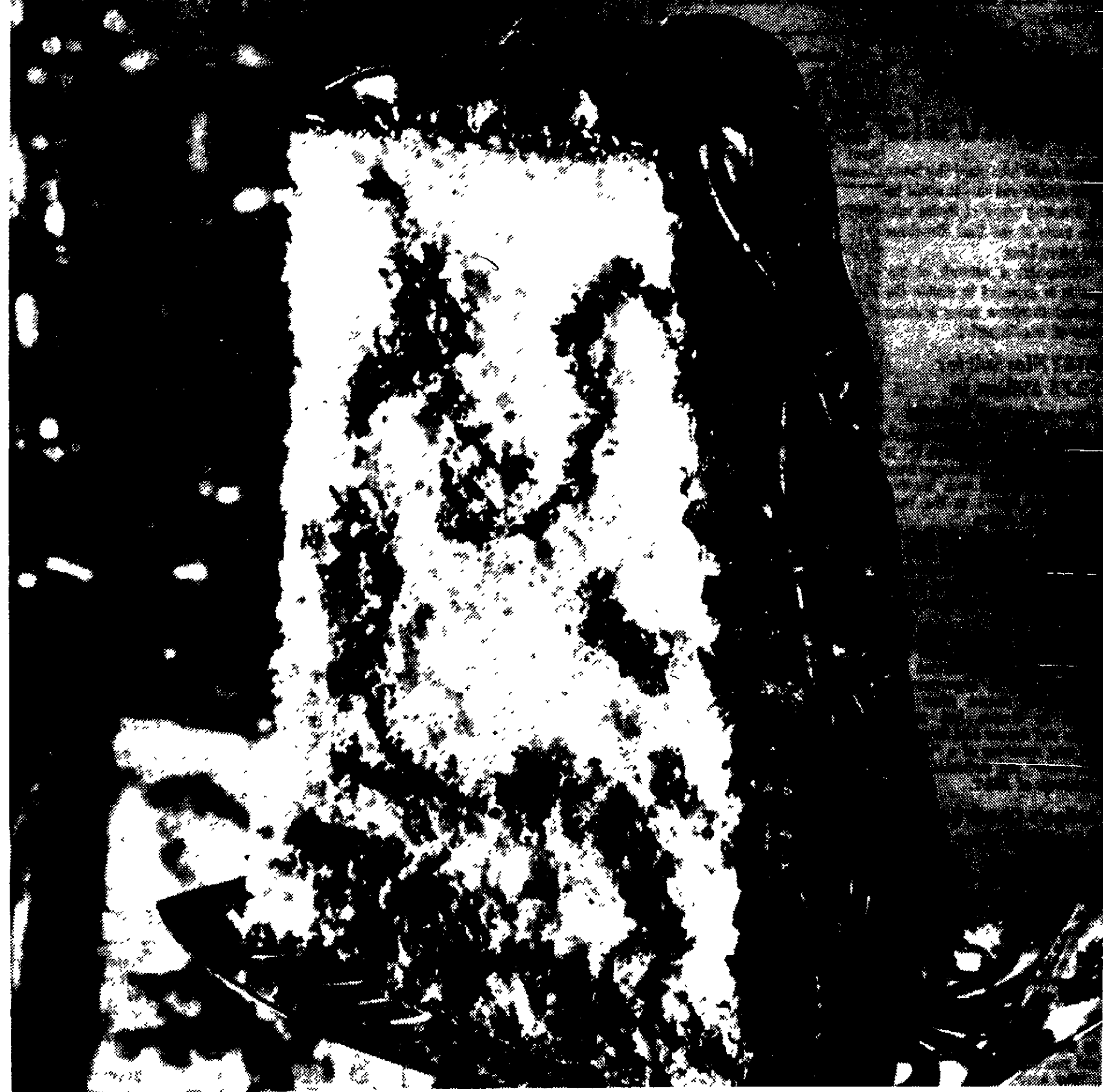
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PROTEIN-PACKED KIDNEY BEANS

There's a new moist tenderness, a new airy lightness in

NEW BETTY CROCKER FUDGE SWIRL ANGEL FOOD



Today! Save 7¢ on your favorite Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix! Tonight! Serve and enjoy the proudest angel food cake you ever made from a mix!

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STORE COUPON

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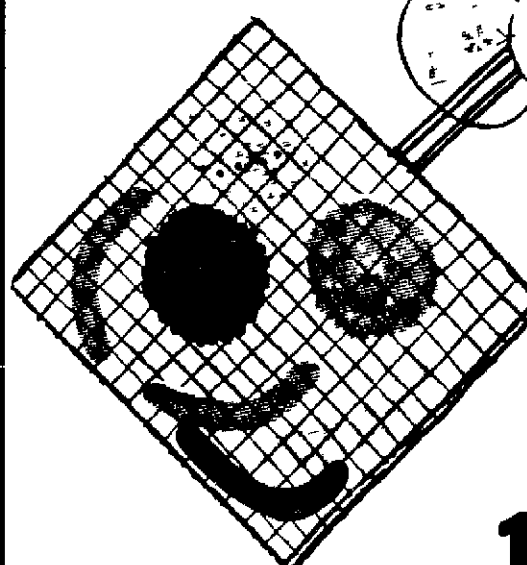
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lb. **49¢**

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2 to 3 lbs. ave. **59¢** lb.



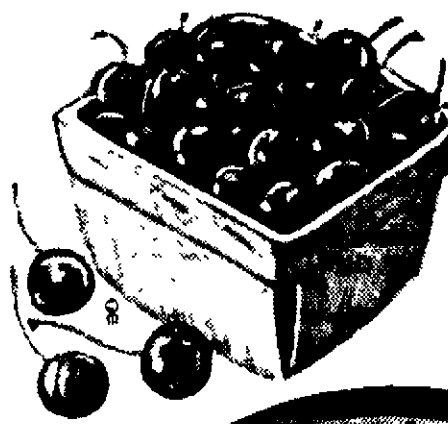
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Mission CATSUP 6 14 oz. btls. 1.00

Schamrock **MANDARIN ORANGES** 5 11 oz. tins **95¢**



BING CHERRIES Utah lb. **39¢**

Frozen California - Sliced **Strawberries** 3 1 lb. pkgs. **79¢**

California **LEMONS** 6 large size **29¢**

Brachs Chocolate Jots full 1 lb. bag

49¢

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SHOP EVENINGS — Until 9 P.M.
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Leaders Talk About Changes In Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time required for campaigning for the nomination in such a primary "might exclude some men who would make superior presidential candidates."

Would Bind Electors

But the Democratic chairman said he thinks action ought to be taken to prevent electors exercising the right of voting for some other candidate when they are chosen on a particular ticket.

This loophole provides a possibility of deviation from the expressed will of the electorate that might be highly dangerous in a close election," he said.

"In the 1960 election, for example, a shift of less than 18,000 votes in Illinois, Minnesota and Hawaii, would have produced an electoral vote count of Kennedy 262, Nixon 261, unpledged 14. Imagine the temptations and pressures on each elector or the confusion that could have followed the death or disability of a few electors."

Backing the district plan of choosing electors, Miller opposed a proposal under which a state's electoral College would be divided between candidates in proportion to their popular vote. He said this might lead to splinter parties and a "succession of minority presidents."

Supplementing his Electoral College views, Bailey called for a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax. He said he favors lowering the voting age to 18 but added that this matter should be left to individual states.

Wants State Park for Walkers and Thinkers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A state park for just "walkers and thinkers."

That's the idea of Oklahoma City brothers W.J. and Chester V. McCloud.

They asked the Oklahoma planning and resources board to create a 500-acre park near Cordell in southwest Oklahoma. They propose the area be cut into walking paths with varying degrees of difficulty—from almost level to such steepness that rock steps would be necessary.

They also propose for each path to have a minimum of three silence areas. These would be marked "no human shall speak and each human shall make only the very minimum of noise."

But the plan also calls for each path to be patrolled by a ranger on a motor scooter with a trailer carrying first aid equipment.

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Write for recipe booklet. Spruance, Box 412, Norfolk, Pa.



Actress Elizabeth Taylor, right, and husband, singer Eddie Fisher, left, are pictured in Moscow with Russian film actress Tatyana Samoilva, who greeted them

on arrival in the Soviet Union. Liz and Eddie are attending the Moscow Film Festival.

De Gaulle Assails Red Stand on Berlin Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

divided Germany must precede the signing of any German peace treaty.

Demands Election

The West German note replied to a Soviet note proposing that separate peace treaties be signed with West Germany and Communist East Germany. Bonn replied that a peace treaty must be concluded with a legitimate German government freely elected by all the German people.

"A separate peace with only part of Germany would violate the right of self-determination of nations laid down in the charter of the United Nations, which the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has recognized and pledged to respect," the Bonn note said.

West Berlin continued calm as storm clouds gathered overhead. But the flight of refugees streamed into the "escape hatch" from Communist East Germany at a rate of more than 1,000 a day—the highest in eight years.

Adenauer, Brandt Conifer

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, visiting West Berlin to demonstrate the close links between the isolated city and West Germany, conferred with Mayor Willy Brandt and other city government officials. In a communique they reaffirmed five principles agreed upon during Adenauer's last visit to the city in January 1960.

1. The Western powers have a right to be in West Berlin.
2. The legal, financial and economic ties between West Berlin and West Germany are the basis for the city's freedom.
3. Free access to West Berlin must not be restricted.
4. No international agreement on Berlin should contradict the clear wishes of its people.
5. West Berlin must continue to be the meeting place for Germans.

Adenauer told a news conference that the heavy flow of refugees from East Germany "proves that conditions over there have become unbearable. A panic seems to have broken out apparently the pressure on the population has been intensified."

Prepare Replies

In Paris the United States, Britain and France consulted

their allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on their replies to the Soviet note of June 4 threatening to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany this year. There was no indication when the replies would be delivered, but De Gaulle's speech and the West German note made clear the other allies would join in firm opposition to the Soviet attempt to remove the Western protection from West Berlin.

In Gettysburg, Pa., former President Eisenhower declared that a Western surrender to Khrushchev on Berlin would be far worse than the British French surrender of the Czech Sudetenland to Hitler at Munich.

Eisenhower told Paul Martin of the Gannett News Service that he firmly believes the Soviets do not want an all-out war over Berlin or anything else but will use other methods to achieve their ends.

U. S. Satellite Orbits World Including Russia

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — A Midas satellite equipped to detect hostile missile firings was in scanning range of Soviet missile bases in the Ural Mountains and 40 minutes today in a record-breaking orbit that repeatedly takes it over the Soviet Union.

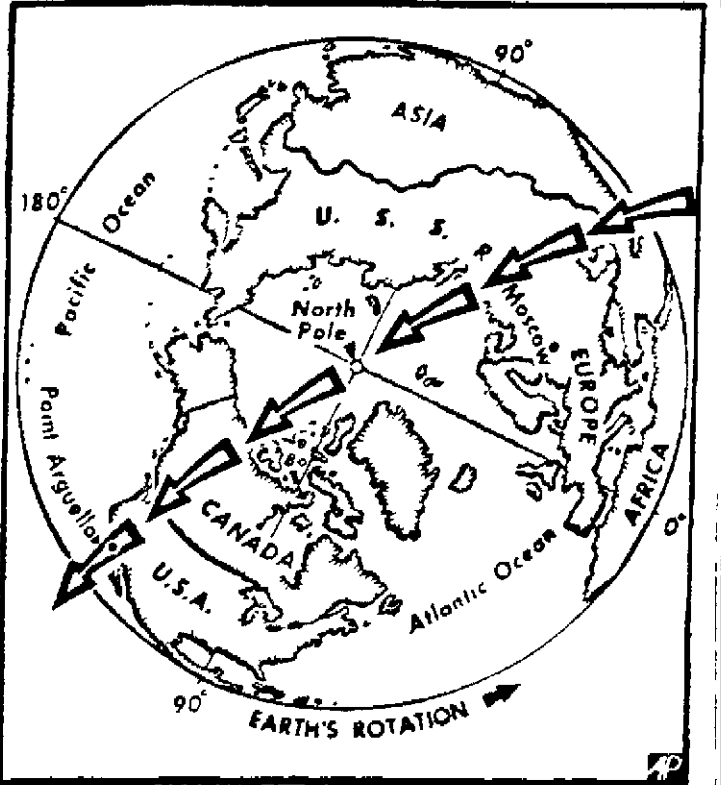
Midas III, the first in the missile-alarm series to be launched from the West Coast, carries infrared equipment which can spot rocket exhaust.

The rocket—a big Atlas booster topped by an Agena second stage vehicle—blasted off at 8:12 a.m. Wednesday from this Navy missile base adjacent to Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Air Force officials were jubilant, since the high altitude and circular orbit will permit the spy-type vehicle to scan wider areas. The same officials were firm, however, in refusing to issue progress reports on the satellite. All they would say was that Midas III's first pass over the Soviet

Union would take place five hours after launch and that it would detect hostile missile firings in a scanning range of Soviet missile bases in the Ural Mountains and 40 minutes today in a record-breaking orbit that repeatedly takes it over the Soviet Union.

Ultimately, a network of sky scouts is expected to double the present 15-minute radar warning time of missile attack.



Arrows Show the record-high orbital path around the earth of a Midas missile alarm satellite launched Wednesday from Point Arguello, Calif. The Midas reached an altitude of 1,850 miles, new high for a circular orbit. The orbit will put the new satellite over Russia.

AT&T Files Suit for \$2.75 Million in Damaging of Towers

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is asking \$2.75 million damages from two men charged with blasting micro-wave towers in the Utah and Nevada desert.

Bernard Brous, 51, and Dale C. Jensen, 23, are awaiting trial on charges of setting off explosives May 28 at three stations in the remote area. The stations have been rebuilt.

The utility company civil suit, filed here Wednesday, also lists 10 John Doss, two unnamed corporations and a co-partnership, likewise not named. After their arrest in Mexico last month, Brous and Jensen said they were the only members of a "republican army" and dedicated to the overthrow of AT&T.

Judge's Check Settles Argument Over Slacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Margaret Longenecker told the court she hadn't ordered the slacks and, what's more, they didn't fit her.

Millie Kahn, who made the slacks, disagreed on both counts and demanded payment.

When someone suggested that Mrs. Longenecker model the disputed garment in court, Superior Judge Steven S. Weisman threw up his hands, halted proceedings and reached for his checkbook.

"For heaven's sake," he said, "Superior Court is no place for a backyard argument. If you can't settle this, I will."

He handed Mrs. Kahn a check for \$13 in payment for the slacks.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE

JOAN-ARNE

SO-O-TENDER, SO-O-GOOD

President Presents Toys to John Kennedy, Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's 7-month-old son, John F. Kennedy Jr., now owns two silver rattles which also can be used as whistles.

The versatile toys were the gifts of President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, here for a state visit. The Kennedys' daughter, Caroline, 3, received a big Pakistani doll.

For President Kennedy the state visitor brought two Pakistani rugs, and for Mrs. Kennedy a painting of a Pakistani woman.

8,000 Men in Army's August Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to draft 8,000 men next month to help bring it up to an authorized strength of 870,000.

The August draft call, announced Wednesday by the Defense Department, is the highest since last December, when it also was 8,000. Army manpower at the beginning of June was about 856,000.

Disabled Passenger Plane Makes Landing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A United Air Lines DC7 carrying 85 passengers and a crew of five made a routine landing at International Airport Wednesday night despite a disabled nose wheel.

Capt. Robert Langdon, the pilot, said a tire blew out as the four-engine plane took off from Denver after earlier stops at Milwaukee and Cleveland. The flight, UAL's 119, originated in New York.

Except for a shower of sparks as the nose wheel's steel rim slashed along the concrete runway, the landing was no different from most.

Stewardess Gayla Powell, 24, said there was no panic and passengers remained calm. "They played cards and sang until the plane started to land," she said. All passengers had high praise for Capt. Langdon's landing.

Movie Stunt Man Dies In Flaming Automobile

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Richard Hock, 33, a movie stunt man well versed in dangerous exploits, burned to death when the

doors of his compact car jammed after a traffic accident.

Hundreds of persons on the crowded Santa Monica beach saw Hock's car collide with another small auto Wednesday, then watched as the stunt man vainly attempted to free himself after the front-mounted gas tank exploded.

William Holland, a beach club employee, attempted to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher. He also tried to pry open a door before the flames drove him away.

The other motorist, Gerald Irving, 40, Canoga Park, escaped serious injury.

Constant Comment TEA

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STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE

Shurfresh — Country Grade A — Large Eggs 2 doz. **79c**

U. S. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK 69c lb**

CHUCK STEAK 49c lb

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COFFEE DRIP or REGULAR 2 Lb. Can 1.25

Starkist — Light Meat **TUNA New Family Size 9 1/2 ozs. 43c**

CITRU SALAD Orange and Grapefruit Sections 4 20-oz. Cans 1.00

Jiffy Popcorn No mess. Comes in aluminum foil pan. Easy-to-pop. 29c Pan

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PEACHES 2 lbs. 29c

Ring **CHERRIES 39c Lb.**

NEW! PILLSBURY Deluxe White Angel Food Cake Mix pkg. 51c

NEW! Plastic Safety Bottles Clorox Bleach 1/2 gal. 39c

Save 7c on **BETTY CROCKER Angel Food Cake Mix** Coupon Pg. A22

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OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS are great eatin' in the open! All juicy meat... with a wonderful woody tang

COOKOUT CALLER VISITS YOUR COOKOUT Watch for him!

HAVING A COOKOUT? YOU WILL WIN \$20 (A \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE redeemable at your food store)

IF you are serving Oscar Mayer SMOKIE LINKS when the Oscar Mayer Cookout Caller visits your cookout Watch for him!

PATRICK CUDAHY READY TO EAT — WHOLE — SWEET APPLEWOOD SMOKED

SMOKED PICNICS

SLICED PICNICS
Lb. **33¢**
29¢



Armour Star—All Meat
RING BOLOGNA..... Lb. **49¢** Hygrade
CHIPPED BEEF..... 3-Oz. **25¢**
Patrick Cudahy Precooked—No Shrink, No Waste
BRATWURST..... Lb. **59¢** So-Fresh—Heat & Eat—35¢ a Package
FISH STICKS..... 3 10-Oz. **\$1.00**



BELTSVILLE TURKEYS
Young 6 to 14
Size A size
for Everyone
35¢
Oven Ready
Roast Special!

Orange Juice Captain Kidd 46-Oz Jar **29¢**
Fruit Drinks Hi-C Assorted 3 46 oz. **\$1.00**
Tomato Juice Steady's Brand 46-Oz Can **35¢**
Kool-Aid All Flavors Good for Children 10 Pkgs for **39¢**
Natco Beverages All Flavors No Deposit No Returns 8 24-Oz Btles **\$1.00**
Natco Ketchup Made From Ripe Tomatoes 2 14-Oz Btles **39¢**
Salad Dressing Natco Delicious 1 Qt. Jar **53¢**
Miracle Whip Kraft's Brand 1 Qt. Jar **59¢**
Pitted Olives Wandette Select 2 5 1/2 Oz Jars **49¢**
Natco Pure Jelly Mint Apple, Grape Apple, Plum or Grapeapple 4 10 Oz Jars **79¢**

Chicken Breast Top-Taste Fresh Frozen 2 Lb. Box **99¢**
Chicken Legs Top-Taste Fresh Frozen 2 Lb. Box **89¢**
Liver Sausage Top-Taste Braunschweiger Lb. **49¢**
Chuck Steaks Blade National's Corn-Fed Beef Unconditionally Guaranteed Lb. **49¢**
Cube Steaks National's Corn-Fed Beef—All Meat No Waste Lb. **89¢**
Sliced Bacon Plankton's Cleave A Special Price Lb. **59¢**

"Just Can't Find Fresher, Finer Produce!"

PEACHES

FROM GEORGIA, RIPE AND TENDER
JUICY AND SWEET, A DELICIOUS FRUIT
SERVED AS A SALAD OR FOR DESSERTS



3 39¢
Lbs. for

Cantaloupe California Sweet, Full of Flavor 3 for **\$1.00**
Green Beans Firm and Tender Lb. **19¢**
Delicious Apples Firm, Sweet and Juicy 2 Lbs. for **59¢**
Grapefruit Indian River Pink or White 5 for **59¢**
Cucumbers For a Refreshing Salad Treat 3 for **29¢**
Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

"TOP-TASTE" SANDWICH BREAD OR
HALF RYE BREAD
MIX 'EM 2 1 1/2-Lb **47¢**
MATCH 'EM Loaves BUY TWO SAVE 11¢

Yellow Cake Mix or Betty Crocker Devil's Food, Honey Spice, Banana Walnut & Chocolate 19-Oz Pkg **39¢**
Enriched Flour Pillsbury Brand 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**
Instant Coffee Natco Tasty 6-Oz Jar **89¢**
Drip Coffee or Natco Regular 1 Lb Tin **65¢**
Instant Nestea 14-Oz Jar **49¢**
Tomatoes Steady's Whole 3 17-Oz Cans **79¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

PICTSWEEP FROZEN
Chopped Spinach 5 10-Oz Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Squash Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
Mixed Fruit Birdseye Frozen 12-Oz Pkg. **39¢**
Sunkist Drink Lemon-Limeade 6-Oz Can **10¢**
French Fries Table-Tested 9 10-Oz Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Strawberries Orchard Fresh Sliced 4 10-Oz Pkgs. **89¢**
Turkey Dinner or Top-Taste Beef or Chicken 11-Oz Pkg **43¢**

CREAMETTES
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce 5 8-Oz. **\$1.00**
Macaroni & Cheese
Macaroni & Tuna

Sunkist Oranges Juicy and Sweet Doz. **69¢**
Sunkist Lemons Nippy and Tangy Doz. **49¢**
Sweet Cherries Washington's Finest Lb. **49¢**

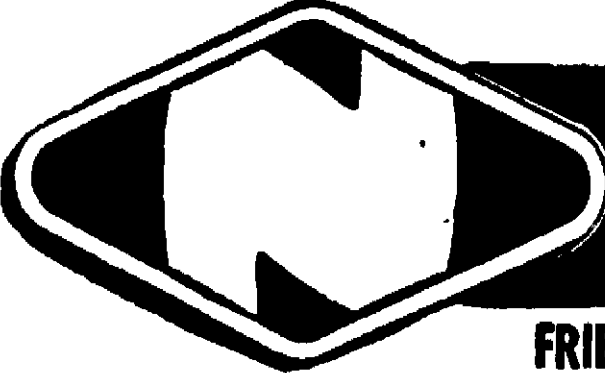
Fresh Dairy Product

HAWTHORN MELLODY CHOCOLATE MILK
Now Only 2 Qts. for **49¢**

Pound Butter Valley Maid Grade "B" Lb. **65¢**
Large Eggs Natco Grade "A" Doz. **51¢**
Velveeta Kraft's Cheese Food 2 Lb. Box **81¢**



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American Beauty Egg Noodles 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	Johnson's House & Garden Raid 14-Oz. Tin \$1.29	Johnson's Ant & Roach Killer 15-Oz. Tin 59¢	Johnson's Flying Insect Killer 12-Oz. Tin 98¢
COLONIAL POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 31¢	SHORTENING CRISCO 3-Lb. Tin 94¢	SHORTENING FLUFFO 3-Lb. Tin 86¢	White, Pink, Yellow Scott Toilet Tissue 8 Rolls for 98¢
		WALDORF ASST. COLORS TOILET TISSUE 3c Off 12 Rolls for 98¢ While Supply Lasts!	SCOTTIES WHITE OR ASST. COLORS FACIAL TISSUE 400-Sheet Package 25¢
			SCOTT ASST. COLORS FAMILY NAPKINS 2 60-Ct. Pkgs. 25¢

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Skirmish at Dingle's Mill Had Profound Effect on Sumter, S. C.

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SUMTER, South Carolina — Call it a skirmish and not a battle, the minor contest which was fought here. Search the history books for the meiest mention of "the fight at Dingle's Mill," and you will find nothing.

The engagement should not have taken place. Only a few people were killed, a few wounded. The skirmish proved to have no military value. Yet the battle of Dingle's Mill had a profound effect upon the city of Sumter.

Sumter's manpower had gone to war, to fight at Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and a hundred other battlefields. And Sumter then a minor city, was filled with fear and horror as its people learned that Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman had completed his devastating march through Georgia and now looked to the Carolinas.

There was some reason to fear Sherman and his tough veterans. Sumter was a supply center — a storage house with war materials of vast value to the Confederate armies. It was also a hospital town. Hundreds of soldiers lay in hastily converted homes. There were jerry-built hospitals in the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, in the town hotel, in the county courthouse and in dozens of private homes.

The people of Sumter learned of the horrible fate of Columbia — 84 of the city's 124 blocks of homes and buildings had been burned down, the citizens had been robbed and plundered and the proud, partially built new state capitol there had been pockmarked by Sherman's siege guns.

Yankees Coming

That flinty general had said that his soldiers were "crazed to

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE Fear Negroes

"The Yankees consisted of a special force commanded by Brig. Gen. Edward Potter. He had been sent back by Sherman on an expedition to destroy and confiscate war materials near Sumter. An immense stock of ammunition and military supplies had been immobilized on freight cars between Camden, Manchester and Florence. Sherman's

TRADE WINDS SALAD

CREAMETTES SPAM

100% HEARTS OF DURUM WHEAT

100% PURE COUNTRY COUNTRY WHITE SWEET CORN

FULL-FLAVORED, UM-M-M TASTY

RECIPE ON CREAMETTES PACKAGE

troops had destroyed the railroad south to Darlington, and the Confederate forces had burned the bridge across the Pedee River. Thus the war materials were standing unable to be moved.

Potter moved toward Sumter with 2,700 men and two pieces of artillery. But the people of Sumter feared most the Negro troops which moved with Potter — three regiments of them. The pitiful band of local militia from Sumter established a breastwork at Dingle's Mill. There, the only crossing was a narrow causeway, 200 feet long. This was flanked by woodlands. The Sumter militia possessed three pieces of breach-loading artillery. One was useless because the primers didn't fit; it could not be fired.

Don't Die Hungry

The 575 men under the command of a wounded officer, awaited the arrival of the Yankees. Ladies of Sumter sent out picnic baskets and one old man urged the militia to eat.

"If we have to die," he said jovially, "let's die with full stomachs."

At 2 p.m. the federal forces appeared and the Sumter guns opened fire. Potter attempted an assault but was forced to fall back to await the arrival of his artillery. His big guns fired on the little Sumter force. Lt. McQueen was killed and his gun was disabled.

Potter charged again, this time killing a gunner, C. M. Harbun, William Reeder, Joseph Long, William Harrel and others.

They Killed Brother

The bodies were quickly buried en masse and the militia retreated back toward town. The first defender to reach Sumter was young Donald McQueen. He bore the news of the repulse, but he did it boy-like tears streaming down his face as he galloped through town. "They have killed my brother!" he kept shouting.

Now the people slipped into their homes to await the arrival of the avengers.

Mrs. McKagen hid her supply of meat in the loft of her chicken house and she buried the family silver under the house.

Print Newspaper

Potter's men marched into town and almost instantaneously, fires broke out. Bands of soldiers filled with cruelty and hatred for everything South Car-

Union Will Ask Auto Firms to Pay Full Costs of Health Care

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union is expected to ask General Motors Corp. to pay the full cost of health care insurance for 310,000 UAW members in GM plants.

Similar demands are to be made on the Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp.

The auto companies and employees now share the cost of hospital and surgical medical plans on a 50-50 basis.

General Motors said it paid out \$29.2 million last year in sharing the cost of hospital, surgical and medical expense benefits for hourly employees and their families.

The UAW has listed improved health care as one of its main goals in the current labor contract negotiations. In a statement of policy adopted at its special convention here in April the union said its members should be relieved from the burden of paying rising health care costs.

Green Bay Man Admits Passing Bad Checks

GREEN BAY — A Green Bay man has admitted passing five bad checks worth \$151.50 in Menasha, Sherwood and Green Bay. The man, Harry Curry, 36, route 3, Green Bay, is being held by Green Bay police for prosecution.

Curry waived preliminary hearings and asked for consolidation of charges after pleading guilty in municipal court Tuesday before Judge Donald W. Gleason. Gleason adjourned the case until July 28.

olinian, moved into the stores and homes, taking everything. The newspaper office was wrecked but not before some soldiers printed up a small newspaper which they titled "The Banner of Freedom."

All but four Negroes left town with Potter's men, apparently voluntarily. Now 5,000 Negro troops marched with Potter.

War Over

A partial list of the accomplishments of the two-week expedition in Sumter County: Destroyed, 32 locomotives, 250 freight cars, 5,000 bales of cotton, 1 million feet of lumber, huge amounts of Confederate stores, and hundreds of stores, factories and homes.

Potter's troops left sadness, destruction and a sense of futility in its wake. But the greatest sadness of all was that when the battle of Dingle's Mill took place on April 9, 1864, on that precise date, Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered at Appomattox.

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Make the Most of Your Dollar

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT AAP!

Don't throw any part of your food dollar away by shopping where you don't get all you should for your money! Shop AAP — where there are hundreds of more-for-your-money values every day. Tops for good value are those quality-famous AAP Exclusives: Jane Parker Baked Foods, Ann Page Fine Foods, and AAP premium-quality Coffee.

Delicious supplement to low-calorie diets!



GLAMOUR BREAD

25¢ Pound Loaf

Not a reducing loaf — but a delicious source of many of the minerals, vitamins and proteins that calorie-cutting may lose.

Sold exclusively at AAP Food Stores

Ann Page Fine Foods!

ANN PAGE PURE

Grape Jam 4-89¢

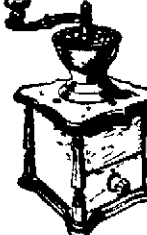
Here's a terrific value. A wonderfully luscious spread on breakfast toast or muffins, just great for picnic sandwiches. Priced to save!

Beverage Mix	Sultana Stuffed	Sultana Brand	Our Own Tea
Cheeri-Aid	Large Olives	Beans With Pork	Black Tea
10 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢	21-Oz. Jar 89¢	12-Oz. Can 29¢	48 Bags in Box 55¢

YOU MUST SEE YOUR COFFEE GRIND TO ENJOY

COFFEE MILL FLAVOR

fresh-ground flavor you can't get in a can!



Coffee loses flavor faster once it's ground... so AAP premium-quality Coffee is kept in the whole bean until you buy. In the store, it's custom-ground for your coffeemaker to give you big, fresh, wonderful COFFEE MILL FLAVOR... fresh-ground flavor you can't get in a can. There's no finer coffee in any package at any price. Enjoy it... iced or hot.

MILD AND MELLOW	RICH AND FULL-BODIED	VIGOROUS AND WINNY
EIGHT O'CLOCK	RED CIRCLE	BOKAR
1-LB. BAG 57¢ 3-LB. BAG \$1.65	1-LB. BAG 61¢ 3-LB. BAG \$1.77	1-LB. BAG 65¢ 3-LB. BAG \$1.89


AAP Potatoes	Whole Canned	16-Oz. Can 10c	Hot Dog	Rolls or Hamburger Buns	Doz. in Bag 33c
Hot Dog Relish	Ann Page	12-Oz. Jar 25c	White House	Evaporated Milk	14 1/2-Oz. Cans 41c
Sparkle	Gelatin Dessert	4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29c	Daily Dog Food	6 1-Lb. Cans 49c	

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For Your Shopping Convenience
9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

340 W. College Appleton
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NEW from CLOROX... America's largest-selling bleach!



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PATENTED DESIGN

PLASTIC SAFETY BOTTLES

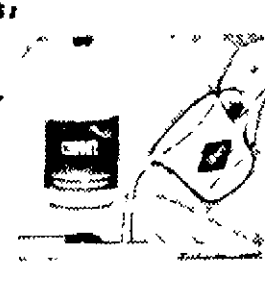
New Clorox Plastic Safety Bottles won't break. They're wonderfully lightweight. They're far easier to lift, carry and pour. There's exciting news inside these great new bottles, too...

CLOROX does more than whiten... it gets out dirt that suds leave in!


SEE HOW CLOROX HELPS!



Now you can forget about scrubbing shirt collars or soaking sheets...




Just give your detergent a helping hand with Clorox every time...



Clorox adds cleaning power. Gets out stubborn body dirt... without scrubbing!

Plastic Safety Bottles available in three sizes!



Gallon • Half-Gallon NEW KING SIZE

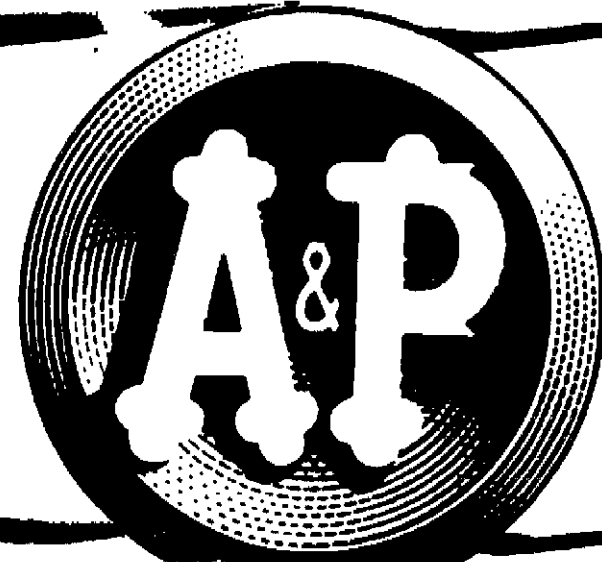
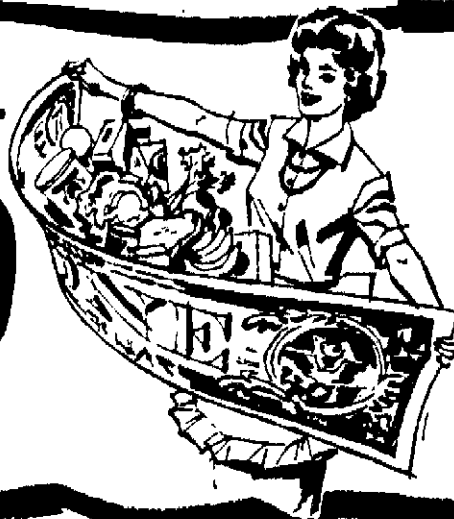
King Size contains over a quart more bleach than a glass gallon, yet actually weighs less!

CLOROX SAFETY BOTTLES

Clorox plastic bottles available in limited areas.

IF YOU HAVE A FAMILY TO FEED—AND WANT MORE VALUE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR...

Make it Buy More-Shop A&P



Reliable Standard of Top Meat Values—
from A&P's Ultra-Modern Gov't Inspected meat warehouse.

Just Can't Beat That A&P

Famous Super-Right Quality

Before you waste another cent on so-called meat bargains—make this test—compare the meats you've been buying with "Super-Right" meats for FLAVOR, TENDERNESS, JUICINESS and VALUE! Super-Right meats give you more on every score—guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction or your money back.



Spring Lamb Sale

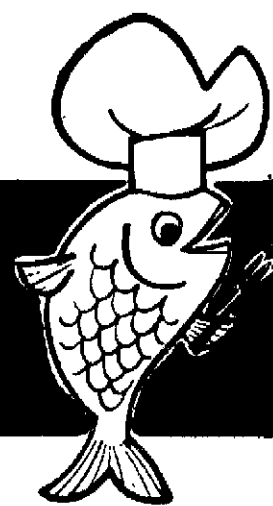
Whole or Loin Half
Leg
59c
Lb.

LAMB SHOULDER
Roast
39c
Lb.

LAMB NECK or
Shank
29c
Lb.

TENDER LAMB
Breast
10c
Lb.

Boneless Lamb Patties..... Lb. 49c
Loin Lamb Chops..... Lb. 99c
Flavorful Rib Lamb Chops... Lb. 89c
Shoulder Cut Lamb Chops... Lb. 49c



Halibut CENTER CUT STEAKS **29c**
Lb.

Butt Half Ham Lb. 49c Whole Smoked Center Slices
Shank Portion Ham Lb. 39c HAMS 16-18 Ave. 45c HAM Lb. 69c

Canned Hams No Bone No Waste 5 -Lb. Can **\$3.59**

Cornish Roasters All White Meat Frozen—3 to 4 Lbs. Oven Ready Lb. **39c**

All-Meat Wieners Skinless Super-Right Lb. Pkg. 53c **2.99c**
Lb. Pkg.

Beef Steaks Peter's Frozen **89c**

In Heavy Syrup

Del Monte

Sliced Peaches

3 29-Oz. Cons **\$1**

The pick of juicy-sweet peaches packed in flavorful syrup. Wonderful topping for shortcake, with ice cream — or all by its delicious self!

NBC Cookies Oreo Cranes Lb. Pkg. 39c	Applesauce Mott's 4 25-Oz. Jars \$1.00
Mrs. Grass Chicken Noodle Soup 2 in Pkg. 29c	Longhorn Natural Cheese Lb 49c
Pillsbury Biscuits 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 29c	Bean Sprouts China Beauty 16-Oz. Can 10c
Chicken OF THE Sea Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can 33c	Heinz Ketchup Hot Variety 2 2-Oz. Btl. 49c
Argo Corn Starch 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 33c	Pickled Beets Aunt Nellie's 2 16-Oz. Jars 43c
Argo Gloss Starch 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 33c	Luncheon Meat Super-Right 12-Oz. Tin 37c
Linit Starch For the Laundry 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 33c	Dole Drink Pineapple & Grapefruit 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Dash For the Laundry 25-Oz. Pkg. 39c 9-Lb. 13-Oz. Pkg. \$2.25	Liquid Joy 12-Oz. Can 34c 22-Oz. Can 60c
Ivory Snow Lge. Pkg. 34c 6-Lb. Pkg. 82c	Cheer With Blue Magic Lge. size 33c 6-Lb. size 79c King Size \$1.33
Ivory Liquid 12-Oz. Can 34c 22-Oz. Can 60c	Mr. Clean All Purpose 18-Oz. Cleaner Btl. 43c 28-Oz. Btl. 75c
Oxydol Lge. Size 34c 6-Lb. Size 82c King Size \$1.37	Comet Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 33c 2 21-Oz. Cans 49c
Personal Ivory 4 Cakes 25c	Duz Premium Pack 23-Oz. Pkg. 55c 42-Oz. Pkg. 99c
Spic-Span Lb. Pkg. 35c 54-Oz. Pkg. 99c	Colgate Tooth Paste 8-Oz. Tube 69c
Tide Lge. Pkg. 33c 6-Lb. Pkg. 79c King Size \$1.33 16-Lb. Pkg. \$3.95	Cigarettes Chesterfield Kings Ctn. of 10 Pkgs. \$2.49

Dormeyer's Family Size

Electric Skillet

Completely Immersible—for Easy Cleaning!

Can Openers

Complete With Cover

\$10.49

Makes an Ideal Gift



B.V.I. Electric White Finish Makes Can Opening Easy

\$9.95

Marvel Ice Milk Vanilla or Chocolate Ideal for Weight Watchers Half Gal. **63c**

Morton Fruit Pies Frozen Apple, Cherry or Peach 22-Oz. Pie **29c**

Hawaiian Punch 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Paper Plates Band Wares 100 in Pkg. 89c

Charcoal Hardwood Briquettes 10 -Lb. Bag 59c

Charcoal Grills 18-Inch Portable Ea. \$3.98

Pert Napkins White Paper 80 in Pkg. 10c

Safe-T Cones 2 Pkgs. of 12 39c

Kaiser Foil Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 33c

Cue Sauce For Barbecue 1c Sale, Reg. 39c 2 15-Oz. Btl. 40c

Watermelons 17 - 19 Lb. Avg. Each **69c**

Bing Cherries Lb. **35c** 12 Lb. Lug **\$3.99**

Seedless Grapes Famous Thompson Sweet Large Clusters Lb. **33c**

Honey Dew Melons 8 Size **59c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru July 15th

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

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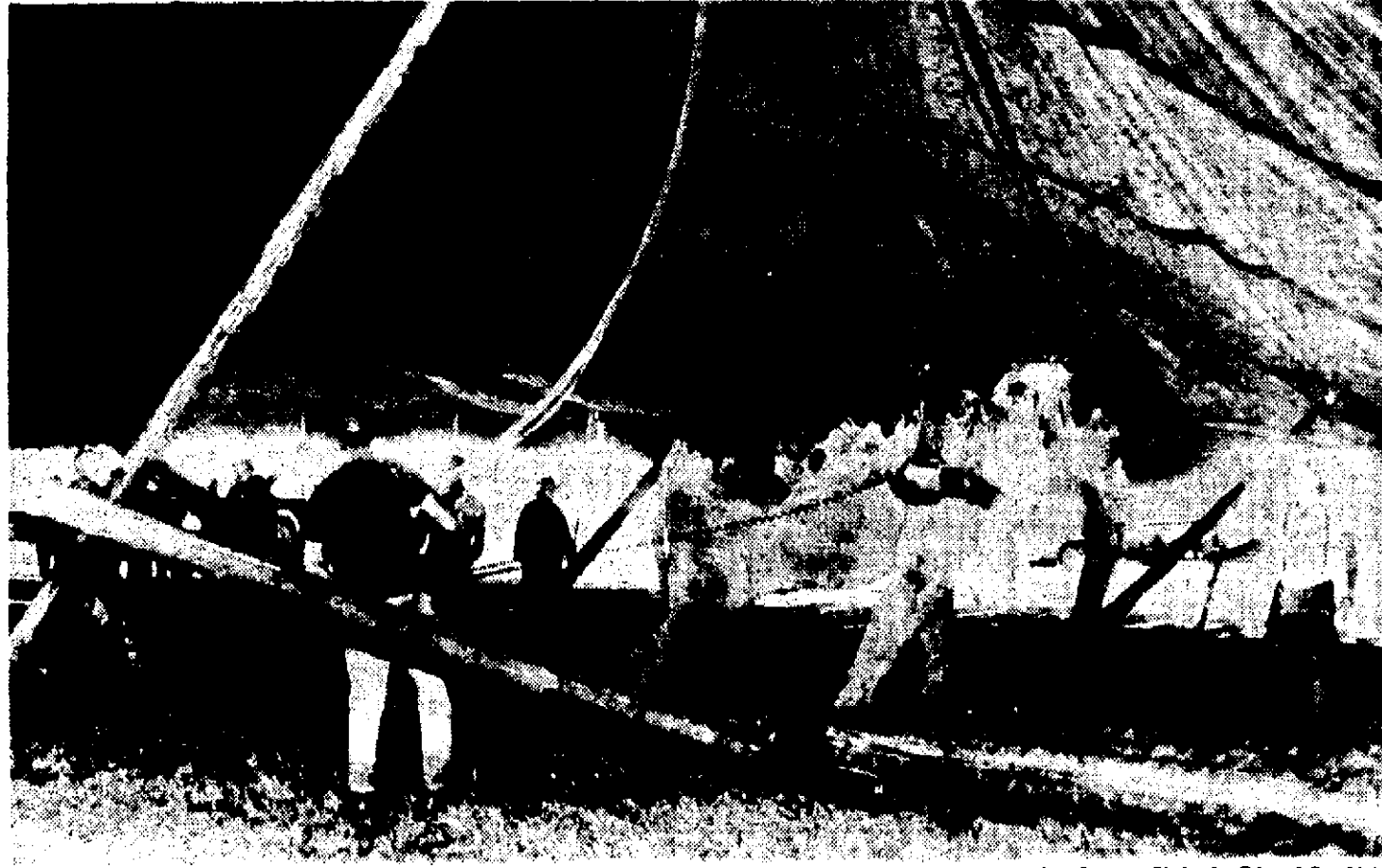
9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

APPLETON STORE
340 W. College Ave.

NEENAH STORE
516 N. Commercial



Rain and Chilly Weather failed to discourage circus crews or spectators as the Hagen Bros. Circus unloaded and set up its tents at the American Legion Showgrounds on E. College Ave. this morning. Top, two youngsters find the wing of the jet in front of the legion clubhouse a handy shelter. A group of roustabouts, center, continue driving stakes in spite of the downpour. Another group of youngsters, below, find protection under the roof of the partially-erected cook shack.



Up Goes the Roof of the sideshow tent, thanks to a hearty tug from Rita, one of the three elephants performing with the Hagen Bros. three-ring Circus.

The circus will present its final show at 8 p.m. today at the American Legion Showgrounds on E. College Ave.

CAB Route Order Won't Halt County Air Service

Tax Rate in Fox Villages Compare With Others in Wisconsin

Average Is \$24.45 per \$1,000, But Wide Variations Reported

Full value property tax rates ation, reported in The Municipal-ity magazine, shows. The average tax rate for Wisconsin villages, including state, county and school property taxes, is \$24.45 per \$1,000 full valuation. The figures are based on levies approved last year and collected this year.

Neenah Police Boat Called to Help Cruiser

Five Passengers Taken Off After It Strikes Rocks

NEENAH — The city-owned police boat Wednesday evening towed to safety a 27-foot cruiser that had been disabled when it struck submerged rocks just outside the mouth of the Fox River at Lake Winnebago. Chief Irving Stulp, who directed the rescue effort, said the boat, owned by Richard C. Mueller, Oshkosh, evidently went on the wrong side of a marker buoy, hitting the rocks and damaging the propellers and propeller shafts. Mueller and four passengers remained aboard the cruiser until it docked at the Whiting boathouse. The distress call was received at the Neenah police station from the Winnebago County sheriff's department at 4:21 p. m., and the police boat was put in service just eight minutes later. By 5:18 p. m. the police boat had returned with the cruiser in tow.

Circus Comes to Town

Wet, Chilly Weather Doesn't Hold Back Fans

BY MARY METZIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wet and chilly weather didn't phase the circus or the circus' most avid fans—the small fry—when the three-ring tent circus pulled into the American Legion grounds on E. College Avenue this morning. The show went on. Teams of roustabouts unloaded trucks and spread stakes out to form the oval-shaped skeleton for the giant, 250-foot-long and 100-foot-wide, circus tent. Canvas was spread and raised for the cook shack, traditionally the first tent up. All the while a crowd of Appleton youngsters, getting wetter and wetter, helped lay out stakes and carry planks or simply watched the fascinating business of making a circus come alive. The first youngsters arrived at the grounds at 6 a.m., before the circus itself did. Then, at about 6:30 a.m., the first trucks pulled up and unloading operations began.

Elephants Unloaded
The circus' three elephants were unloaded briefly, but taken back into their truck when the rain started. Rain was only the second com-

plication in the normally routine unloading procedure. Crews and performers had stayed in De Pere after performing there last night and had started for Appleton by truck early in the morning. On route the men driving the concession truck stopped at a restaurant, leaving one man asleep in the cab. When they came out of the restaurant the truck was gone.

Brakes Failed
It was quite a shock to have a truck disappear, reports one of the drivers, but it didn't prove very hard to find. The brakes had failed and the truck had simply rolled down the road and into a ditch. The elephant truck was used to haul it back onto the highway — no harm done.

Hagen Bros. Circus has been bringing the glamour and excitement of a three-ring tent show to young and oldsters alike for 14 years, although under new ownership. The founders of the circus, three members of the Hagen family, sold their interest in the circus to Howard Suez, Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1948. Suez is also the owner of the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus.

Now the third largest tent circus, Hagen Bros. employs a total of 87 people, including about 35 performers. The circus has 23 acts and performances last about an hour and a half.

One of the Last
With tent shows continually being forced into bankruptcy because of operating costs, tent circus is fast becoming a rarity on the American scene. According to the Hagen Bros. manager, three circuses have been forced to close since Hagen Bros. went on the road in March. Only about nine tent circuses are still operating in this country.

A major problem of the larger tent shows, the circus manager reports, is the bad publicity created by small circuses which try anything to attract customers and evade bankruptcy.

The Hagen Bros. gradually hopes to build up the interest of circus fans who have been disillusioned by the tactics of such circuses operating in the midwest area, owners declare.

The circus will perform at 8 p.m. today under the big top. A sideshow and concession stands also will be operating.

The circus' appearance in Appleton is under the sponsorship of American Legion Post 38. The circus will perform in Oshkosh Friday.

Freshmen at Menasha Center Will Take Tests Friday Morning

Entering freshmen at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Fox Valley Center, Menasha, will be taking their aptitude and interest tests at 7:45 a. m. Friday in the Lecture hall. These counselling and diagnostic tests will be given under the supervision of Miss Lila Locksmith, student adviser.

Students who indicated in the spring that they will be entering the Fox Valley Center this fall as freshmen have been notified. Anyone who has made plans to attend and has not so notified the extension division should arrange to be in the lecture hall Friday morning.

Firms Ask to Design Ramp

Appleton Asks Data From Dozen Firms For Parking Unit

About a dozen architectural and engineering firms have inquired about Appleton's proposed parking ramp. City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said today. The city plans to select one of them to prepare a feasibility survey, design drawings and detailed specifications for a structure at N. Morrison and E. Washington Streets. The clerk has asked each firm to submit data by July 28 on personnel, experience and time required to do the work. Some of the designers then will be interviewed by the Board of Public Works. The Frenz property, on Morrison Street between the city parking lots on Washington and Franklin Streets, will be sold at a public auction at the courthouse west door at 10 a.m. July 28.

If the city obtains the property, the entire half block will be used for parking.

Three members of Appleton Board of Realtors will appraise the Frenz property for the city for \$50 each plus an additional \$50 a day each if they must appear in court. They are Elmer R. Honkamp, Daniel P. Steinberg Sr., and Eugene Garvey.

Caravan of 300 Cars to Go on Despite Weather

The caravan from Appleton to the Outagamie County fairgrounds will go on.

Unless the weather becomes much worse, 300 bannered cars in parade formation will carry Appleton downtown employees, their families and others to the grounds today.

Formation of the line of autos will start at 5:30 p.m. The caravan is the idea of the Appleton Downtown Retail Merchants Association.

North Central Flights Certain to Continue

North Central Airlines planes will continue to fly in and out of Outagamie County Airport if the Civil Aeronautics Board stops air service on the present route designation serving Appleton.

Because sufficient numbers of passengers have used the Appleton flights, Appleton will be placed on another North Central route designation. "I doubt that there will be fewer or more flights," Outagamie County Corporation Counsel Ray Dohr said today.

The CAB has been advised to cancel service on three routes from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Michigan, Wisconsin and South Dakota. It's evaluating agency, the Bureau of Economic Regulation, gave the advice. One of the cago to the Twin Cities. The other routes is from the Twin Cities through Eau Claire, Marshfield and Appleton to Milwaukee.

Wisconsin today joined Michigan and Minnesota in opposing that plan. Dohr expressed Outagamie County's opposition to the CAB earlier.

North Central Airlines also is fighting the abolition of the air route, known as segment 10.

"Use it or Lose it" A "use it or lose it" policy of the CAB has caused the threat to segment 10. The policy means that cities served by regional airlines must generate an average of five passengers per day to justify continuation of the service.

Appleton and smaller cities that are part of segment 10 were originally granted air service in 1950 on a "use it or lose it" basis. The CAB is now trying to decide at St. Paul whether segment 10 cities have used the air service intensively enough or whether they will lose air service.

The issue of stopping airline service to Appleton completely never came up during an investigation and has never been mentioned during a preliminary hearing.

The examiner at the St. Paul hearing will make a recommendation concerning segment 10 to the CAB. Then the CAB will reach a decision, probably within a year.

Kaukauna Council Sets Street Policy

Residents Petition City for Improvement, Surfacing of Roads

KAUKAUNA — After several years of attempting to set up a calendar year as requested. The permanent street surfacing and finance committee met with representatives of city banks and the city, the council was able to establish the first step. This year Third Ward residents of the Glenview acres subdivision filed petitions for street work.

A few First Ward residents also requested a permanent street improvement program, aldermen spoke in favor of a revolving fund whereby money returned to the city in special assessments charged against the improvements would be earmarked for anticipated street improvements in future years.

Permanent streets will be installed on the basis of adjacent property owners paying two-thirds of the total cost and the city the remaining one-third. Property owners will be permitted to pay the assessment over an 8-year period at a 5-per cent interest rate.

Revolving Fund
To insure continuation of the street improvement program, aldermen spoke in favor of a revolving fund whereby money returned to the city in special assessments charged against the improvements would be earmarked for anticipated street improvements in future years.

Seek Petitions
Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon and all aldermen have asked residents desiring permanent streets to circulate petitions and return signed requests to the city clerk. Property owners will be permitted to specify either blacktop or concrete surfacing for their streets. As petitions are received, the board of public works will attempt to set up a schedule whereby the work can be carried out.

Australian Gives Oshkosh Register Relative Problem

OSHKOSH — Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller has been handed a problem — a real one.

Matthew A. Hansen, Katunga, Victoria Province, Australia, has asked for any information available about relatives of Hans J. Hansen, who lived at 26 Ogden Ave., Oshkosh, on Aug. 16, 1911.

Hans Hansen is a brother of Louis Hansen, who came to Australia from Denmark about 1850.

It seems that Matthew Hansen's son, who would be a great-grandson of Louis Hansen, will be attending high school in Colorado next January as a Rotary exchange student and would like to meet any relatives still residing in this area.



The Officers of Outagamie County Fair Association relax briefly between fair business at Seymour. The trio is busy day and night during fair keeping things running smoothly. From left are Maynard "Pinky" Puls, secretary; Florence Krohlow, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Michael Burns, president.

Foot-Stomping Rhythm Carries Grand Ole Opry

Master Roy Acuff Draws Near Capacity Crowd to Fair Show

BY HARRY KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — If it's peace and quiet you're aiming for, Grand Ole Opry is not for you.

But if it's foot-stomping, hand-clappin' folk music you're a hankerin' for, then join in, partner, and listen to Grand Ole Opry.

And join in they did Wednesday night on the opening night of the Outagamie County Fair when the venerable troupe of mountaineers from Nashville, Tenn., played, sang, fiddled and joked its way through two two-hour shows.

In true Opry fashion, the audience clapped for every number as soon as a few chords were recognized. Opry performers have their trademarks and their fans recognize them almost before the melody starts.

There was everything the country music fan could want: Fiddles and guitars, harmonicas and ukuleles, drums and whistles — all providing a collection of music which can be best summed up in one word: lively.

Near Capacity
It took the audience — near capacity for the first show but smaller for the second performance — a while to warm up.

There were a lot of the old favorites: "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Lonesome Me," "Bill Bailey" and a host of others, all done in the style which has made Grand Ole Opry synonymous with folk and country music.

Opening the show were the Willis Brothers, a versatile foursome who sang, played and busked then way through a half dozen numbers. Especially crowd-pleasing was the contortionistic fiddling of Skeeter Willis, which brought repeated rounds of applause.

'Got a Secret'

Vocal soloist George Hamilton IV appeared in four numbers with "I've Got a Secret" bringing chuckles and guns to many in the audience. Guitarist Billy Bud demonstrated his wizardry with the strings in accompaniment and in solo work.

Sultry-voiced, eve-appealing Margie Bowes did a good job, with her version of "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey." Miss Bowes was one of the two girls to appear. Melby Montgomery, vocalist and guitarist, proved he could belt out a song with the best of them.

But it was the old master hum-

to worry about the heat or sun-shine. Work had to be done. Cattle had to be prepared for judging today and other exhibitors reared for the judges' study.

Exhibition superintendents took little time to visit with friends as they entered projects for judging and arranged them in display areas. Row after row of clothing was being hanged by categories, and the girls' baked goods placed on shelves in glass display cases.

Extension personnel roamed throughout the buildings answering questions, moving tables and helping wherever they could.

Today this activity will end. All exhibits and cattle will be in place. Judges will award ribbons and fairgoers will view the achievements of rural folk. Most of clothing was being hung in places. The scene of activity will have changed.

The fair grounds no longer will be that quiet place on opening day. The midway will be alive with people. The fair will be that noisy mixture of music and voices, the curious, the barker and ride manager — county fair as we all know it — a carefree place to have a good time.



"Mr. Country Music." Roy Acuff, leads his troupe in the grand finale of Wednesday night's performance at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. Acuff, at microphone, has been top man with Grand Ole Opry

for the last quarter of a century. Included in the show were vocal, instrumental, comedy and other numbers. A near-capacity audience saw the first show.

self Roy Acuff, who drew the down heard in this part of the Hart and his five-stringed banjo public address system, which drew most applause. Whether it was country was the mountain fiddling pleased the crowd. Bobby Lord's tortured some of the numbers. Putting in a brief guest appearance was a young Madison guitarist who may, after more experience, become a regular with the Opry Company. Showgoers who took in the second performance were disappointed. Biggest villain of the evening and performance were disappointed. Particularly interesting and self. There were others, too. Bobby was not the performers, but the pointed when the show was cut.

Await Crowds

County Fairgrounds Is Different Place Day Before Event Opens

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

SEYMOUR — A county fairgrounds is a "different" place on a hot, dusty day before the fair opens. Seymour was no exception Wednesday.

Little Activity

A bright sun shone on the blacktop midway and reflected off hot canvas. The smell of cotton candy hung sweet and heavy near concession stands. Brightly painted rides hanging drunkenly from their frames, gleamed many colors.

A slight breeze stirred small swirls of sand and fine dust and

spread them over already dry grass.

There was little activity on the midway. Carnival folk worked on tent ropes, concession stand border trims or made minor adjustments on games. Some leaned against fences, turned an eye to the sky and discussed the weather.

More industrious folk in food stands prepared candy apples, the many cool drinks and sweets that tempt the appetites of fairgoers young and old.

The smell of frying hamburgers floated on the breeze from one tent where several carnival

members visited over coffee and sandwiches.

There were no customers, only curious youngsters and interested old folk.

Another section of fair, the cattle barns and exhibition buildings, the human and animal heart of the annual event, were a bustle of activity.

Girls clad in blue jeans and shirts, shorts and blouses and dresses walked across the dust-laden grass. Each girl carried a package, a piece of material or freshly baked cookies or bread.

Many a person stopped to watch as a farmer tugged at a stubborn cow that didn't want to walk down the ramp of a cattle truck. "Old bossy" suddenly changed her mind, turned and nearly dragged its handler from the heat-up cattle truck.

The cattle barns smelled of fresh hay and straw. A pungent odor mixed with that of the hay and nurtured by the sun already rose from the cattle stalls. Some cows stamped their feet impatiently and moored their opinion of their new quarters.

Other cattle stood dejectedly at washing racks as young masters worked them over with soap, water and a brush. One youth spent considerable time combing manure out of the tail of a sorrowful looking Guernsey calf.

Busy Inside

Leaders of 4-H clubs and club members were busy inside the barns trimming their cattle stalls with crepe paper and posters. Some boys sat back on a pile of straw and lazily watched the activity.

There was no time for anyone

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Well-Versed Trio Manages County Fair Each Summer

**Mike Burns and Mrs. Krohlow
Worked First Event in 1941**

BY PAT DUFFEY
SEYMOUR — A well-versed triumvirate manages the Outagamie County Fair each year, bringing to Northern Wisconsin some of the outstanding names and faces in the entertainment world.

But it was not always as well-developed. The trio of Mike Burns, Mrs. Florence Krohlow, and Maynard "Pink" Puls has been together for about five years, Burns as president of the Outagamie County Fair Association, Puls as association secretary and Mrs. Krohlow as assistant secretary-treasurer.

Burns succeeded the late Fred Muth as association secretary in the fall of 1940 after Muth had suffered a stroke during the fair. Mrs. Krohlow, who has served as a secretary in the Burns law firm at Seymour, was the auto to make choice as his assistant. Mrs. Krohlow recalled that the early days were hectic as compared to the present smooth system under the direction of Burns and Puls.

When the two worked their first fair together in 1941 and through the early years "no one showed us," recalled Mrs. Krohlow. "We just took over" and solved things as they came along. Mrs. Krohlow said she had enjoyed watching the fair grow through the years and meeting old friends each year.

Third Highest

How does the county fair rank in the state? Grandstand receipts were third highest in the state despite rain on Wednesday of last year and rain again washing out the Sunday evening show last year. The Outagamie fair ranked ninth in gate receipts, statewide, last year.

What are some of the ingredients of a good fair? Probably at the top of the list of any fair man would be good weather. "Weather is everything. It's the biggest hazard we have," said Burns. Weather has played a leading or defeating role in a number of fairs at Seymour. This author particularly recalls the empty midway during the mid 50s caused by hot weather and a polio outbreak in the state. By and large, fair skies have beamed at the Seymour fair, as it was known for many years.

Drawing Card

A good fair needs a good drawing card to attract people. While television has been an indirect boon to the county fair in recent years, "People like to see the Sunday night show in the rain stars in person," Burns said. In will never forget it. One of the

What were some of the top individual acts and troupes signed on to play at Seymour? Burns put "The Stratosphere Man" at the top of his list. He originated the high-way pole. Burns explained, and played the fair here on two occasions about 11 years ago. Selden predicted that he would someday die doing his act. Burns recalls that when he was in Clearwater, Fla., one year with his wife and the late William Piehl Sr. and Mrs. Piehl that they read in a newspaper that Selden was to play at Ft. Meyers the next day. Plans had been made for the group to take in Selden's show. But before they left it was learned that the entertainer had died as he predicted—doing his act. Selden would descend from the heights on a wire via a chin strap. The brake failed and Selden's body smashed into a nearby truck.

Both Burns and Mrs. Krohlow agree that the "Ice Follies" which played here not too many years ago was the best crowd boon to the county fair in recent years. Those who witnessed that years, "People like to see the Sunday night show in the rain stars in person," Burns said. In will never forget it. One of the



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Herbert Stingle, Appleton, superintendent of the canned goods display at Outagamie County fair arranges one of the first entries on a shelf. Rows of shelves still were unfilled Wednesday afternoon.

12-Year-Old Hurt in Bike-Car Collision

Gary Landers, 12, 1321 W. Prospect Ave., received head bruises and an injured left side Wednesday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car on W. Prospect. The car was driven by Roberta I. Zimmer, 1414 Bluemound Drive. Appleton police said Landers rode his bicycle off the sidewalk and into the path of the Zimmer car at Prospect and Mueller Streets. Landers was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

actors in a sailor routine rowed across the length of the rink on his pants in an imaginary boat and through several inches of water which had collected during the downpour. The caliber of showmanship displayed by the follies troupe has left a lasting impression on the minds of many. Harness racing reflects a page out of the community's history. Early harness racing interests organized the fair here when it was operated by the Seymour Fair and Driving Park Association. The local hotel also operated a horse barn for local horse owners.

Recently a long time exhibitor told Burns that of the eight fairs he played the Seymour fair was tops because it attracted a "family type" crowd.

Engaged in Winter

Grandstand acts are engaged, subject to later approval by the board of directors of the association, in December and January each year. The International Association of Fairs meets in Chicago first followed by Wisconsin Association of Fairs in Milwaukee. Burns and Puls make both shows and upon their return have an idea what the summer program will include. The carnival is given a temporary contract at the end of its engagement each year if the performance has met with the approval of Burns and Puls. They are hired on a year-to-year contract basis. The carnival in turn hires the majority of the concessions with the balance hired by fair officials.

How does the 1961 fair shape up? Indications are that exhibits will be overflowing in all classes. The two open classes are flowers and livestock. A 70- by 20-foot tent has been erected to handle the excess cattle and horses that won't get stationed in the barns. Puls indicated that he issued an additional 2,500 exhibitor tickets to the Junior Fair department to handle overflow exhibiting in that section.

What does the future hold? What will be added to the fair calendar in future years? Indications are attention will be given to adding facilities for more open class exhibits for adults.

K-C Timber Join System

**Company Magazine
Tells How Firm
Will Join Tree Farms**

NEENAH — Approximately 100,000 acres of Kimberly-Clark timber lands in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota will be added this year to the American Tree Farm System.

"Cooperation," the company's employee magazine, issued today, said that certification of the acreage of the 20th anniversary of the Tree Farm program of American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

The American Tree Farm System today lists more than 20,000 certified tree farms comprising 55 million acres in the United States. Kimberly-Clark's woodlands program has other phases in addition to participation in the tree farm system and other programs of American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

The corporation provides its wood suppliers and school groups with transplants for reforestation. It does extensive planting on its own lands and has many other activities.

Neenah Woman Gets \$4,341 For Injury Suit

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Jeretta Schultz, Neenah, was awarded \$4,341 by a circuit court jury Wednesday afternoon in her \$10,000 suit for personal injuries and medical expenses. She brought the suit against the Dairyland Mutual Insurance Co. and Gerald J. Plier, Neenah. Added as impleaded defendants were State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. and Harvey E. Witte, Neenah.

Mrs. Schultz was a passenger in the Witte car which collided with the Plier auto at First Street on May 7, 1960.

The jury, after two days of testimony, ruled that Plier was negligent as to management and control but not as to lookout and that Witte was negligent as to lookout and yielding the right of handle overflow exhibiting in that section.

Final Action Taken On Bill Regulating Mail Order Selling

MADISON (AP) — Legislative action was completed today on a bill to regulate mail order sales of insurance in Wisconsin.

The Assembly voted 80-12 for the measure, earlier passed by the Senate. The bill is aimed at giving the state authority to set up regulations under which sales of insurance policies are solicited by direct mail advertising and match book covers.

Hearings on the measure brought assertions that the business amounts to \$4 million annually in the state and that the insurance department has complaints about unsatisfactory payments by out-of-state firms. Spokesmen for mutual insurance firms opposed the bill on grounds other states might enact retaliatory legislation.

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Barn Housing Harness Race Horses Burned

MINERAL POINT (AP) — An elaborately equipped barn designed to house harness race horses and belonging to a former Maywood, Ill., resident was destroyed by fire Wednesday. No estimate was available on the valuable horses kept in the loss.

Kimberly-Clark Magazine Tells About Site Seeking

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark resources, means for proper effluent disposal, real estate and personal property taxes, and employment factors. When all but two or three possible sites have been eliminated, the "site-seekers" conduct an economic study.

plants on both West and East coasts during the last five years. Officials of the corporation, which is now nearly 90 years old, have been site-seeking since 1898 when executives traveled by boat down the frozen Menominee River to look at what was to become a paper mill and the community of Niagara, Wis.

Since then they have gone site-seeking around the world. The article tells how the company studies hundreds of sites before narrowing down possible locations. Site-seeking includes a look underground at soil conditions to sustain between 1,000 and 1,200 tons, a close check of all water people.

'Mighty Me' Camporee Theme To Stress Physical Fitness

"Mighty Me" will be the theme! Following church services Sunday for the annual Camporee of the day morning, the Camporee will close with a noon dinner. Valley Council of Boy Scouts, to be held Friday through Sunday at the Council's Boulder Lake camp grounds. The Camporee's activities will follow the slogan by stressing physical fitness.

After getting their camping equipment set up on Friday night, a campfire ritual will be held for the scouts. A similar ritual will be held the next night as well. Feats of skill will be emphasized in rope climbing, push ups, chariot races, Indian hand and leg wrestling and rail walking. Scouts will also swim in Boulder Lake.

Kimberly Man Breaks Ankle in Ladder Fall

KIMBERLY — Raymond Schwanke, 51, 225 N. Sidney St., suffered a broken left ankle at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday when he fell off a 20-foot extension ladder while building a garage near his home. Schwanke was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

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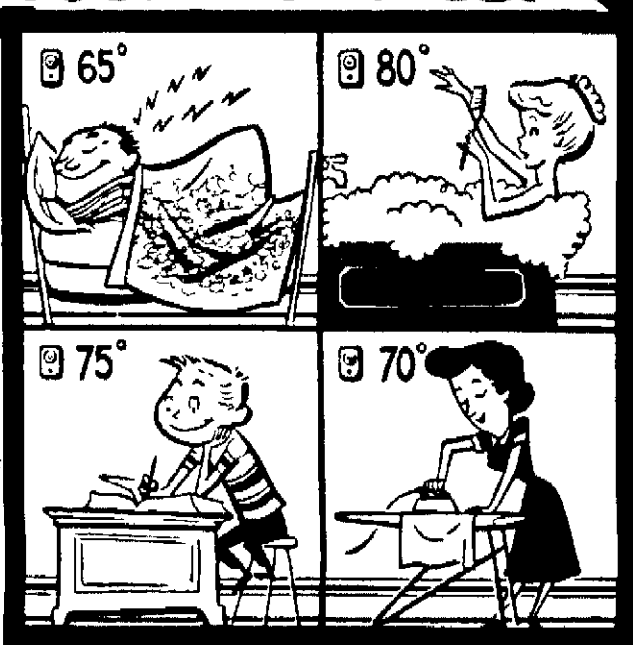
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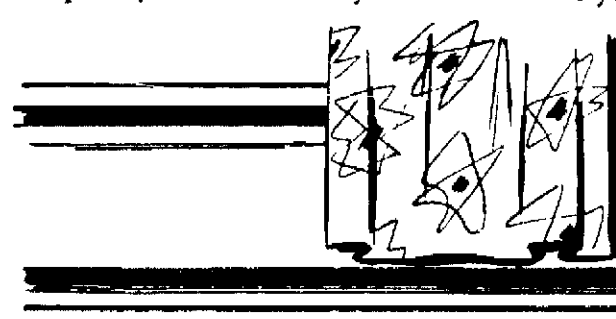


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Razer Seems to Have A Number of Problems

Special Meeting Set on Edison Contract; State, County Police Confer With Kuhn

Henry Kuhn seems to have flails Monday and one Tuesday. On one occasion the driver pulled about eight nails out of a flat tire on his truck. Gerl believed the nails on the road came from the trucks of a wrecking firm which is tearing down a building and dumping debris in Center Swamp. The nails were old, square and flatheaded, the type used in old buildings, Gerl said.

Kuhn Enterprises is razing the Balliet Hotel and dumping the debris in Center Swamp. Its trucks travel State 47 and County Trunk A. Square, flatheaded nails were used in the construction of the Balliet Hotel.

Kuhn will face two traffic charges in Municipal Court Tuesday, one of them the non-registration charge. He has visited the courtroom often.

Four convictions of failing to register a motor vehicle and two of speeding are on his record. Kuhn Enterprises has a record of three convictions, one for failure to register a vehicle, one for failure to light a load extending from the rear of a truck and one for having no clearance lights or reflectors on a truck.

School Board, Too

Kuhn's bid for the Edison job was accepted July 5 with the provision that the contract include a clause requiring payment of damages by the contractor if the work is not done by Aug. 20. Kuhn and the second low bidder, Madison Moving and Wrecking Co., Oshkosh, both agreed to such a clause, school administrators reported.

Kuhn later denied he had agreed to a penalty clause, board Vice President Franklin L. Nehs said today.

The contract should be given to the second low bidder if the performance bond and insurance certificates were not filed by Wednesday afternoon, the board decided Monday.

July 9 Accident Not Made Public Until Wednesday

MENASHA — A city health department truck caused extensive damage to an auto owned by Edward W. Bass, 740 Carver Lane, in the 800 block of First Street.

Menasha police were informed of the July 7 accident Wednesday.

The sanitation truck, driven by Joseph A. Maas, 61, 953 E. Fourth St., backed into the parked Bass car.

Health Officer H. O. Haugh said Maas is a street department employee temporarily working for the health department. Haugh said he had not known of the accident until Monday.

Fred C. Hulsey, 32, 709 E. Goodall St., Appleton, complained of a sore right shoulder Wednesday afternoon after his car was struck from the rear by one operated by Gordon T. Thiwierge, 22, Gladstone, Mich., whose local address is 415 Pine St. The crash occurred at 5:07 p.m. on Ahnaip Street near Oak Street.



Post-Crescent Photo

Not An Escaped Lion, but an escaped truck gave circus personnel trouble early this morning before they reached the grounds. Truck driver Robert Stein, Hancock, Mich., parked his van full of concession equipment outside of Howie's Restaurant, 340 W. Northland Ave., at 6:30 a.m. and went in to have his flapjacks. A few moments later a man came in and announced, "Hey, your truck is in the ditch." He was right. The van had rolled backwards into the ditch and spun almost 90 degrees.

Canvas and Crowds

Life With a Circus Termed Irresistible

BY MARY METZIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What is circus life like as seen from the inside? A member of the Hagen Bros. circus staff, Col. Calvin Miller (the title is an honorary one) tried to explain.

A circus means different things to a performer and a customer, or "townie," he relates. Because of the activity of some circuses, circus people in general have become associated with tough living, rough language and questionable business scruples.

The picture is not a fair one, Miller said. Hagen Bros., for example, bills itself as a "family circus" and it adopts that policy toward members of the circus as well as the customers.

Perform as Families

Many of the performers have families that travel with the show or whole families perform together. They have a common interest, the circus, and consequently are close both in and out of the circus ring.

Contrary to beliefs held by some of the "townies," members of the circus staff are not encouraged to fraternize with customers. Circus youngsters are given no license to do whatever they choose simply because they are constantly "on the road." Children traveling with the circus go to school under the tutelage of an instructor traveling with the show.

Glamour Elsewhere

The glamour of a circus lies elsewhere. As for what it is, Miller did not explain. Still life with canvas, sawdust, crowds and circus people is irresistible.

He tried to get out of the business about two years ago, he said. He quit the circus and went into television work, but he was "just diving out there." So he went back to the circus. As he returned to his work with a smile and a wave it was not necessary to ask if this is where he belonged. The rain stood in puddles on the canvas the men were spreading, the pile driver broke down and for a while men had to drive the stakes by hand. There were no complaints.

"We've seemed to hit all the rain there was this year," Miller said. He was smiling.

Menasha Plans to Set Standards for New Police Chief

MENASHA — Setting standards for Menasha's new police chief was discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Police and Fire Commission. Commission President George Lenz asked members to have suggestions on qualifications and ideas for filling the job at the Aug. 9 meeting.

The new police chief will take office next March to succeed Chief Peter P. Clark, who will retire.

The commission also discussed sending policemen to Northwestern University instead of the University of Wisconsin for further training.

Planner Asks Changes For Menasha

MENASHA — A traffic volume eight times that on U. S. 41 is contributing to the decline of downtown Menasha as a shopping center, Kenneth L. Schellie, of Schellie and Associates, told the Rotary Club Wednesday noon.

Schellie suggested extensive changes involving downtown business property, constructing a lake shore highway, and rerouting streets. His recommendations are based on a study of the Twin Cities being made by Schellie and Associates for the city governments and the Chamber of Commerce.

Schellie's plan would revise much of the business district above Water Street, reshuffle some downtown properties and build new ones, no longer have Main and Broad Streets as business thoroughfares, and construct a new highway along Lower Lake Butte Des Morts.

City Loses Rights On Fishing Site

MENASHA — The city no longer has authority to allow public fishing rights along a filled-in strip on Little Lake Butte Des Morts, under a new legislative action signed into law this week by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The action was introduced at the request of the common council by Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah. It removes from the city the right to allow the public to fish from the filled-in strip, made in 1935 by a WPA project.

Menasha Pioneer Doctor's Instruments In Museum Display

MENASHA — Implements used by a pioneer Menasha doctor are on display at the Museum of Medical Progress in Prairie du Chien.

The instruments were used by Dr. George W. Fay, who began his practice in 1852, a year before Menasha was organized as a village.

An amputation saw, tourniquet and a small instrument used in cranial surgery are among the items displayed in the former military hospital restored through efforts of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the State Medical Society.

The museum was dedicated while Dr. W. B. Hildenbrand, Menasha, was president of the State Medical Society.

Dismal Showing

Peace Corps Tests Don't Attract Anyone

BY JOHN KELLOGG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The Peace Corps examination booklets lay unopened on the table; the examiner patiently paced the room waiting for someone to arrive for the exam. Finally he said, "Well, I guess I get the day off. The test was supposed to start 45 minutes ago, but it looks like nobody's interested."

With that he picked up the package of booklets and left the examination room in the Fond du Lac Post Office.

Seven people from the Fond du Lac-Oshkosh-Ripon-Fox Cities area had been curious enough about President Kennedy's Peace Corps to fill out applications and send them to Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C., but none of the seven carried through on the first step towards becoming a Corpsman.

Had they taken the two-day test today and Friday, the results would have been sent back to Washington and processed. Those eligible for further training in the Corps would then be notified. After this the potential Corpsmen would go to a training center, where the final choices for sending the semi-professional volunteers overseas would be made.

No One Interested

But no one from this area was interested.

Civil Service officials in Fond du Lac said that a drop-out of 25 per cent between application and actual testing was common for similar examinations.

Although the Corps is not part of the Civil Service, the Service is handling the Corps examinations.

Two other sets of tests had been given May 27 and June 5. Attendance was sparse then, but officials felt this happened because the tests were given when schools are holding final exams and commencement.

Lack of interest was the only reason they could give for the dismal showing this time, however.

Two Sessions

The examination was to be given in two sections, half today and the rest Friday. Today's session would include tests on modern languages

and verbal aptitude; any one of English skills, agriculture, health sciences, or mechanical skills; and U. S. history and institutions. A personal inventory would also be giving him a short lesson in Kurdish (Iranian) and having him write in it; and advanced tests in French. Civil Service officials had no one of math, physics, biology, dication when or if the test would chemistry, or literature; a lan- be given again. They will simply guage aptitude test, which would send the unopened booklets back indicate a candidate's ability to Washington for use somewhere learn a foreign tongue through else.

Meters Recommended

NEENAH—The Public Protection Committee will recommend to the City Council that parking meters be installed along Church Street south of Doty Avenue.

Thursday, July 13, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

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Labor Paper Distributed

Publication Not Backed by Local Unions

Valley Labor News, a local area labor newspaper, was in the mail today.

The six-page paper designed for the Fox River Valley, is not affiliated with any single segment of labor. It is expected to be published semi-monthly.

Publisher of the paper, printed Wednesday at the Timmers Press in Black Creek, is listed as the "Fox River Valley Labor Press."

Asked if the Timmers Press is a union shop, Richard Wege, 1113 N. Summit St., secretary of the Typographical Union Local, said Wednesday night, "Yes, just in the last day or so."

Editor of the publication is David Moline, Neenah.

Not Involved

A spokesman for a Twin City labor group said last week the Neenah-Menasha labor council had neither sanctioned nor disapproved the project.

"In January we were thinking about it," he said. "Evidently, someone picked it up and started it."

"The labor council is interested in a labor paper," he commented, "but is not involved in this."

Wednesday night, Al Ostrowski, 815 W. Frances St., president of the Typographical Union Local, said, "Any paper of this sort will have rough going at the start, but we plan on giving it our whole-hearted support."

Circulation of the paper is aimed primarily at the Fox Cities area, but Moline says there is a possibility of the paper being extended to Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

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Ask Study of Role of Private Schools in State

Six Assemblymen Back Resolution For Examination

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The potential role of the privately endowed colleges and universities of Wisconsin in the meeting the college enrollment explosion that is in prospect should be examined by state policymakers, a committee of Republican assemblymen said.

Six members of the legislature's lower house pointed to the relation of the private schools to the higher education financing crisis, which faces the state government, and that the sources for additional money for expansion of the college and university system "are not on the horizon."

They added "All too often we forget that Wisconsin has many private institutions of higher learning, which are doing an admirable job of educating our college students. We would hope that the study committee would take into consideration the job that private institutions have done and will continue to do as it labors in the formulation of an over-all higher education policy."

Authors of the resolution are Assemblymen Barland of Eau Claire, Borg of Delavan, McKay of Mequon, Pommerening of Wauwatosa, Steiger of Oshkosh and Uehling of Madison.

Three Appleton Policemen Get Promotions

Juvenile Aid Bureau Chief Lieutenant, 2 Others Sergeants

Three Appleton policemen have been given new titles, Police Chief Walter A. Hendricks announced. Vilas R. Burmeister, juvenile officer, has been promoted from sergeant to lieutenant. Erwin E.



Remter Lietz

Lietz, a detective, and Vernal G. Remter, traffic division assistant, will serve as new sergeants.

Burmeister, 37, has been with the police force since June of 1946. He started as a patrolman and moved into a squad car in March, 1947. A veteran of World War II, he was recalled to duty during the Korean War in 1951.

He returned to the force in 1952 and was appointed a detective Sept. 1, 1953. In April 1959, he was named head of the newly-created juvenile aid bureau.

Burmeister is married and has three children.

15-Years Service

Lietz is 41 and has acted as a detective since September, 1953. He has been with the department 15 years. In March, 1947 he became a squad car patrolman.

The Wisconsin Policeman's Protective Association gave Lietz a meritorious service award in May 1947 for bravery after he captured several criminals who had been involved in a service station holdup.

He is the father of four children.

The new sergeant of traffic Vernal Remter, 30, has been with



Vilas Burmeister

the traffic division since April, 1953. He joined the force and became a patrolman in 1952.

Remter is married and has four children.

Good Future Predicted for Green Bay

New Study by UW Shows That Seaway Traffic Should Go Up

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An attractive future for the port of Green Bay as a marine shipping terminal is predicted in a study of general cargo capacity of Green Bay ports published by the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

While the port will have excess cargo capacity for some time all the evidence shows that the Seaway will tend in the future to concentrate general cargo at the larger lake ports such as Chicago, Milwaukee and Green Bay, especially as their capacity increases, the study said. The report was prepared by Prof. Eric Schenker, of the economics faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The study noted that the Green Bay port has a practical operating capacity now of 169,000 tons annually, but that with new terminal facilities now being built, it will add about 541,000 tons to annual practical general cargo operating capacity starting next year.

Cargo Estimated

Schenker estimated overseas cargo shipments from Great Lakes ports by 1970, and said that Green Bay is likely to reach 238,000 tons by that time, which would put it ahead of such larger communities as Toledo, and would compare with a likely total of about 513,000 tons for the port of Milwaukee.

In general, the economics student said that the larger lake port cities, including Chicago, do not now have "ideal" facilities, but that most of them have the capacity to handle current traffic tonnage.

The Green Bay port potential is far superior to that of Duluth-Superior for overseas traffic, he said, although the Seaway has been hailed by the Lake Superior port community as an enormous prospective economic boon to that market area.

Three Review Boards Schedule Sessions

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna board of review met Monday, and immediately adjourned until 10 a. m. July 17 since the assessment roll was not completed.

The group will meet from 10 a. m. to noon and 2 to 4 p. m. Kimberly board of review met

Conservation Group's \$26 Million Budget Gets Legislative Okay

MADISON (AP) — Legislative action was completed Wednesday on a \$26.6 million Conservation

Department budget for the coming biennium. The figure is about \$2 million less than the amount spent by the agency in 1959-61.

Final approval came on a 31-1 Senate vote that followed two hours of debate.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, who cast the only dissenting ballot, triggered the long argument when he introduced an amendment that would have diverted an additional \$85,700 to the propagating budgeted by the department, on hand

Splash Dance Planned Friday

KAUKAUNA — The recreation department will sponsor a splash

dance for teen-agers and adults at 8 p. m. Friday at the tennis courts behind the library.

Music for dancing until 10:30 p. m. will be by records. Swimming will be from 10:30 to midnight, weather permitting. No fee will be charged swimmers who attend the dance. Adult recreation department personnel will be

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\$283.00 Shaw Wing Sofa, Brown Tweed, 84"	\$229.00
\$269.00 Shaw Wing Sofa Beige textured, 84"	\$219.00
\$359.00 Western Carolina Wing Sofa. Three cushion — Toast textured, 84"	\$289.00

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\$169.00 Valentine Seaver, Foam & Dacron Wing Chair, Print	\$129.00
\$155.00 Valentine Seaver, Foam & Dacron, Beige Textured, Wing Lounge	\$124.00
\$154.00 Shaw Wing Chair, Turquoise Print	\$119.00
\$164.00 Western Carolina Large Wing Chair	\$135.00
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\$82.00 1 — Kling — Solid Maple Spool Bed, Full Size.	\$59.00
\$69.00 1 — Kling Solid Maple Panel Bed, Full Size.	\$47.50

BRETTSCHEIDERS

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Mrs. Prill Marks 90th Birthday

PRESUMPTUOUS DAUGHTER

Our daughter is marrying a presumptuous daughter. She was 90 years old Monday. She was 90 years old Monday. She was 90 years old Monday.

Mr. Prill, who was 91 on Feb. 18, and Mrs. Prill, the former Miss Amelia Heidemann, came here from Germany. They were married at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco. Although retired, Mr. and Mrs. Prill had farmed in this area throughout their married life.

They have four daughters, Mrs. Herbert Schultz and Mrs. Nora Miracle, both of Oshkosh, Mrs. E. R. Kresse, Neenah, and Mrs. Robert Schoelkopf, route 1, Bear Creek; one son, Harold Prill, route 1, Bear Creek, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Louise Davis Answers:

Your daughter did over step by writing the mother immediately and tactfully rescind the request, telling her fiancé's parents that apologizing for your daughter's they should give the rehearsal dinner. She went even further by mother that there is no such rule, supplying a guest list which I think that a frank, friendly and shouldn't be done until or unless diplomatic letter from you would the request is made. Who ever help to establish a more cordial gives the rehearsal dinner has relationship. Surely you all want the right to stipulate the number to be friendly with each other of guests even if it is the immediate when it comes time for the wedding families, bridal attendants ding, no matter what the religious and husbands and wives of these differences are. I'm sure that a attendants. I suggest that you quick move from you would help take matters in your own hands by quench the flame.



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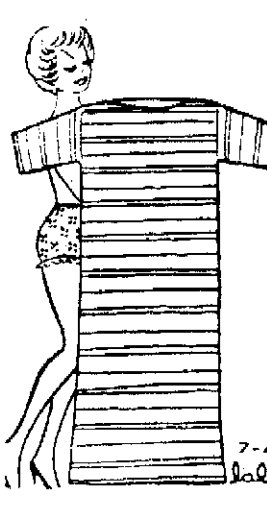
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prill

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

The "Thing" to Wear

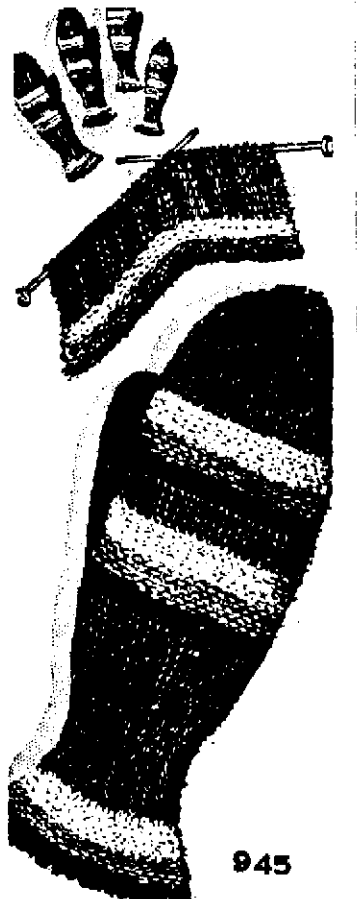
A sportswear fan asks: What kind of brassiere should be worn with those tubular put-overs and that long drink of shirt we call "the thing"? They seem to exaggerate fullness at the bosomline, and their line is thrown out of kilter unless the bust is fairly restricted. What shall we do? Go back to the 1920's bandeau? I hear



Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Knit up a storm — knit cozy, merry-as-a-carousel mitten for all the tots in the family! No more mitten mix-ups! Use knitting worsted leftovers — give each child a different color scheme. Pattern 945: knitting directions, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Send Thirty-five cents (coins)



for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N.Y. Print plainly PAT-ERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

they were murder — squeezed you to death.

The Answer: It would be impossible to find a '20's bandeau, even if a girl really wanted one. They're just not made, for reasons of health as well as beauty.

Besides, ever since the invention of uplift and cup sizing, the fashion and figure emphasis has been on curviness. Current sports clothes, in spite of their relaxed line, still are constructed to accent natural curves.

Consequently, a flattened chest would not be the solution to looking good in "the thing," or in any sort of loose put-over. Curve control is the answer. Brassieres that provide it are made with sturdy fabrics and gently-rounded strongly-reinforced cups.

But however refining, a bra cannot properly underscore a put-over that's a misfit. Put-overs should skim, not clutch, the bosom. The better to skim, some are strategically darted.

Of course, when the figure is overplump, no move has the same flattering effect as spot reducing, and for exercising, put-overs are ideal!

Let me help you with the problem of a too-fleshy arm, chest or upper back by sending you my leaflet, "Trimmers and Slimmers." It contains a set of coordinated spot reducing exercises — easy to do, quick to get results. Just write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright, 1961)

War Mothers' Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville War Mothers met Tuesday afternoon in Walter A. Olen park for a picnic lunch. A picnic is also planned for the August meeting.

Shainwold

Bold Play May Get You Tricks

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you have a difficult hand to play, an air of confidence may be as good as an extra ace. If you let the opponents know you're in trouble they may hit upon the best defense.

When this hand was played, South was too old a campaigner to show how he felt. He saw at a glance that he couldn't get to

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	A 10 7 5 2	♠	Q 9 8 4
♥	K 10 7 3 2	♥	A J 9
♦	A K	♦	7 3
♣	A K 9	♣	10 9 8 4

WEST: ♠ Q 10 7 6 2, ♥ K J, ♦ Q 8 4, ♣ 6 5 2

SOUTH: ♠ A K 9, ♥ 5 3, ♦ 6 5, ♣ Q J 10 9 8 4

North: 1♥, 2♦, 3NT

East: Pass, 2NT, Pass

South: All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 6

his hand to win tricks with the clubs but he saw no advantage in telling his troubles to the enemy.

Instead, South nonchalantly allowed East to win the first trick with the jack of spades! East thought it was a routine hold-up play. Without giving the matter deep thought, East returned the four of spades.

Confidence Pays Off

Thus South was rewarded for his air of confidence. He took the ace and king of spades, discarding the ace and king of clubs from the dummy. Then declarer could run his six club tricks. The ace of hearts provided a ninth trick for game and rubber.

Go back to the first trick and suppose that South weeps and wails about the lack of entry to his hand. It will then be too late to refuse the first spade trick, for East will avoid the trap.

If East sees what is going on he will return a heart at the second trick. The defenders can keep South out of his hand, and declarer will be lucky to win seven tricks. His early tears will cost South 800 points — a stiff price to pay for the sympathy of his opponents.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S. J 8 5 4, H. Q 9 8 4, D. A J 9, C. 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three hearts. his jump raise, after an opponent's double, shows good trump support with 8 or 9 points in high cards and distribution. The hand is not quite good enough for a redouble, but has real merit.

For Sheinwold's 36-part booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, N. Y. 17, N.Y. (Copyright 1961)

Catholic Group Plans Picnic

The annual picnic for Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, has been scheduled for Wednesday noon at Doyle Park. A potluck dinner will open the affair. Games will be played.

Dress Pattern



4663 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Cut a beautiful figure — it's easy with this shapely sheath. Curved-on-high seaming accents midriff, simple neckline "loves" strands of glittering jewels. Choose shantung, cotton, linen.

Printed Pattern 4663: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11 N.Y. Print plainly.

Pair Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyzers, 306 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 20 with a dinner for relatives and friends.

The couple was married in St. Louis Catholic Church, Fond du Lac. They have lived in Kaukauna since their marriage in 1911. Mr. Keyzers worked for 51 years at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. prior to his retirement.

They have one daughter, Sister M. Carmel, supervisor of Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc.

Rev. Grill Officiates at Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harbld DeDecker, 1432 W. Eighth St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Roselind Diane, to Thomas J. Ahrens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahrens, 319 S. Benoit St.

The ceremony was performed at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring rite.

Misses Kathleen and Terry Ann



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyzers

Tell Troth of Mary Jo Krueger, G. J. Rasmussen

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Krueger, 919 Grignon St., Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Gary James Rasmussen. He is the son of Mrs. Lydia Rasmussen, 169 Spring St., Berlin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Oshkosh State College, where she affiliated with Alethean Sorority. She was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary fraternities. Miss Krueger was also elected to 1961 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. In the fall she will teach speech in the Palatine, Ill., school system.

Her fiancé was graduated from Berlin High School and the University of Wisconsin. He will attend graduate school at the University of Chicago in September. No wedding date has been set.



Mary Jo Krueger

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Bolognese Recipes from Alfredo of Rome

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Dining in the Italian manner with famous restaurateur Alfredo of Rome and his staff in charge not only is a gustatory adventure but a dramatic experience as well. About 80 American food editors, including the Post-Crescent's, were wined and dined for nearly four hours on a Chef's Tour of Italy recently in Cincinnati.

Armando de Leilo, better known as Alfredo of Rome's internationally famed restaurant on the Piazza Augusto Imperatore, is an accomplished performer besides being one of the world's greatest chefs. Now on tour of the United States with his staff of culinary experts, he is called the "king of fettuccine," his specialty of long, long noodles drenched in melted butter and cheese.

At first sight Alfredo seemed a quiet-looking, gray-haired man distinguished by his gleaming smile and magnificently curled mustachios. He smiled with charm and gave a courtly bow and warm "How do you do" in English as he shook hands. But later, as the lights dimmed during the elegant meal, the violins began to play romantic, melodic Italian music. Alfredo came "on stage." This was his moment.

Brightly spotlighted in the darkened room he prepared the fettuccine . . . his smile flashed as he moved gracefully . . . his timing and stage presence was that of a practiced actor as he mixed the long strands of noodles, using a gold fork and spoon presented to him many years ago by silent film stars Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. At the precise moment, waiters were ready to deliver a bit of the chef's specialty to each diner.

Alfredo's cuisine centered on foods from three Italian cities . . . Bologna, Milan and Rome. Here are some of the Bolognese recipes Alfredo graciously offered for publication from the eight-course menu that ranged from appetizer to espresso coffee and a wide range of Italian wines that changed with every course.

Cuori di Carciofi con Acciughe

(Chilled Artichoke Hearts with Anchovies)

- 1 pkg. frozen artichoke hearts
- juice of one lemon
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2-ounce can anchovies

Marinate drained artichoke hearts for one hour in combined lemon juice, oil and seasonings. To serve, place artichoke heart or two on lettuce leaf. Top with capers, chopped green pepper and chopped egg. Add a rolled anchovy. Serve cold.

Spaghetti alla Bolognese

(Spaghetti with Meat Sauce)

- 1/2 pound bacon, minced
- 1/2 pound top round steak, chopped
- 1/2 pound lean veal, chopped
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 1 carrot, sliced thin
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 cups beef stock
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 pound fresh mushroom, coarsely chopped
- 4 ounces canned Italian tomatoes
- 1 pound spaghetti

Fry bacon in deep skillet until crisp and browned. Pour off some of fat. Add other meats, onion, carrot, celery and garlic. Brown well over low heat. Add beef stock and continue cooking over low heat until liquid is almost evaporated, about one-half hour.

Add tomato paste, salt, pepper to taste and cup of hot water. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Stir in mushrooms and tomatoes and cook an additional 15 minutes. To serve, spoon sauce over hot spaghetti cooked to taste.

For the best spaghetti, allow enough water while cooking so that strands swirl freely. Don't break spaghetti, but slide long strands into salted boiling water on juice.

Poach and skin sweetbreads. Thread on skewer with beef cubes and mushrooms. Allow two mushrooms, three beef cubes and two

(Filet of Beef on Skewers)

- 1 1/2 pounds beef tenderloin
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- salt and pepper
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 pounds sweetbreads
- 1 pound fresh mushroom caps
- melted butter

Cut beef in 1/2-inch cubes. Marinate meat 24 hours in olive oil mixed with seasonings and lemon juice.

Thread on skewer with beef cubes and mushrooms. Allow two mushrooms, three beef cubes and two



Internationally Known restaurateur Alfredo . . . Armando de Leilo . . . poses with his fettuccine specialty inu his restaurant in Rome. Pictured on the wall are some of the many important personages who have partaken of his expert cuisine and for whom he has given his "performance" of preparing his famous egg noodle dish to the strains of violin music. They include Eisenhower, President Kennedy, Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, movie and stage personalities, and others.

confectioners sugar
1 quart ice cream
strawberry syrup
sweetened rum
cointreau
whipped cream
strawberries

Combine eggs, baking powder and salt in bowl over hot water. Beat until light and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar, beating until mixture piles up in bowl. Remove from hot water and fold in flour and vanilla. Spread in shallow pan, about 10 by 15 inches, lined with waxed paper. Bake in a 450-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Cut off edges and invert cake on a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove waxed paper and quickly roll in towel.

When cool, gently unroll and spread with softened ice cream, reroll, wrap and place in freezer to harden.

Slice before serving. Float slices in strawberry syrup. Moisten cake edges with sweetened rum. Top with a small amount of cointreau, whipped cream and strawberries. Maraschino cherries may be substituted for the strawberries.



Out-of-This-World is the meat sauce for this spaghetti dish from Bologna, a city that fosters hearty and luxurious dishes. This particular recipe uses it with spaghetti, but the sauce may be served with other pasta such as macaroni and noodles in a variety of dishes. Coarsely chopped mushrooms, sliced onion, diced celery, sliced carrot, tomato paste and Italian tomatoes combine with the chopped meat.

Wash and dry greens. Break pieces of sweetbreads for each into small pieces and crisp for several hours. Spinach, escarole, watercress and bibb lettuce make excellent assortment.

Onion slices and bay leaves may be added, if desired. Serve with hot, buttered peas. Recipe serves six persons.

Insalata di Primavera

(Spring Salad)

- 2 quarts assorted greens
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon French mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano

Gelato Bolognese

(Ice Cream DeLuxe)

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla



A Recipe From the Italian city of Bologna that might be borrowed by American barbecue fans who enjoy gourmet food is this wonderful Filet of Beef on Skewers. Cubes of beef tenderloin . . . marinated 24 hours . . . alternate with mushroom caps and pieces of sweetbreads on skewers, then are brushed with melted butter before broiling.



Gelato Bolognese or Ice Cream Deluxe is an ambrosial dessert guaranteed to delight the most critical. A meringue-like cake is spread with ice cream, then frozen, to be floated in strawberry syrup and topped with a delicious cream and berries at serving time.

Women Golfers Announce Winners

Mrs. Herbert Brock was winner Potteer, B flight, Mrs. Tom in A flight for Flower Golf League Bock, C flight and Mrs. Gregory Tuesday at Reid Municipal Schultee D flight Course

Other winners were Mrs. James

7th Reunion Picnic Held At Oshkosh

A potluck dinner was served at noon when members of the Butz, Raff-Ruechel-Raether families held their seventh annual reunion Sunday at South Side Park, Oshkosh. Approximately 140 attended.

New family officers are William E. Ruechel Jr., president, Mrs. Elmer Brick, Seymour, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Louise Raether, Shawano, historian. Mrs. Russell Swenson had charge of entertainment.

Next year's reunion will be at the same place.

Mrs. Augusta Raechel was the oldest person present. Member Hoffman, Manawa; Mrs. Leo Weiss, Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah, Conroy, Manawa; Mrs. William Power Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Menasha High School and works at Menasha Wooden Ware and Scotland, Ill.

Mrs. Elmer Totzke had low puts. The mystery hole event was won by Mrs. Otto Bydal, Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. Brock. A luncheon was held after play at Alex's Supper Club.

Winners in Good Fellowship Golf League play Wednesday at Reid were Mrs. Harold Donnelly and Mrs. Harold Baerwald, A flight; Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner, B flight; Mrs. Harold Krueger, C flight, and Mrs. Earl Harder, D flight.

Mrs. Gmeiner had low puts and also sank an approach on No. 1.

Women Attend Deanery Meeting

NEW LONDON—Several members of the New London Deanery attended the summer training program meeting at Northland Hotel in Green Bay. Attending St. Menasha, has been announced the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Bear Creek; Mrs. Nick Dowd, Royalton; Mrs. J. M. LaCroix, Shiocott; Mrs. Charles Appleton High School and is emceeing the meeting at Wisconsin Michigan Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah, Conroy, Manawa; Mrs. William Power Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Menasha High School and works at Menasha Wooden Ware and Scotland, Ill.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Jeanine Fay Weiss to Joseph A. Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jankowski, 613 Appleton



Rueckl Photo

Miss Jeanine Weiss

Miss Weiss is a graduate of Appleton High School and is emceeing the meeting at Wisconsin Michigan Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah, Conroy, Manawa; Mrs. William Power Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Menasha High School and works at Menasha Wooden Ware and Scotland, Ill.

No wedding date has been set.



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Ann Awards Duplicate Prizes To Writers of Best Letters

BY ANNE LANDERS

Dear Readers: It was so difficult to decide which mother-in-law letter was the best that I selected two which I felt were the most deserving and I am awarding duplicate prizes.

The gold medals have been mailed to the winners who wrote the letters which appear in today's column. I felt the writers of the letters should enjoy the thrill of presenting the medals).

The medals are fashioned in gold, the size of a half dollar, with an overlay of gold braid. On one side is engraved "The Ann Landers medal for the best letter in law." On the other side, it is engraved "to go. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to tell the world about this remarkable woman.—Jennie Kapischke.

My warm thanks to the thousands who wrote. And to the winners, my heartiest congratulations.



Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was married in 1954. Neither my wife nor I realized at the time that my mother-in-law is a devout Roman Catholic. I am not. She never alcoholism. For over four years my wife religion nor did she suggest ways did her best to put up with me. To improve my housekeeping or Then she gave up and took the my cooking or how to raise my children and left. I can't say I blame her.

She told me what to do only one After that I really hit bottom. time in my life—and that was I ended up at the Kansas State six months after her son's death. Hospital in Oswatimie. I was a

human wreck—no good to anybody. The only person who stood by my during those dark days was my mother-in-law. She wrote me four and five letters a week begging me to keep fighting. She said if I had faith in myself I could climb back up again and be a self-respecting human being. Her letters kept me alive. I learned during those horrible weeks that if just one person believes in you, you can make it back.

As soon as I got out of the hospital I joined Alcoholics Anonymous. I've been dry for almost six months now and I am determined to stay that way. My wife and I are still separated but I'm hoping for a reconciliation.

If anyone deserves a medal it's my mother-in-law.

She's had a hard life — still works every day as a waitress and takes care of an invalid son. Her name is Loueva Cunningham and she lives in Marshall, Missouri.—Stephen Yarsulik, Kansas City, Kansas.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)



AP Wirephoto

Even the Polar Bear at Rome's Zoological Garden sat up and took notice as this model displayed an ample cape of red, blue and green checkered Scotch wool. It is worn with a small hat of the same material with a big blue thread tuft in front. The ensemble was created by the Eleanor Garnett fashion house.

Our Children Parents Should Prevent Spoiling of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

The rescue and says, "Don't cry Cheryl, aged three and a half, dear. Don't cry, Auntie loves is a pretty, curly-haired child and you" consequently attracts much attention. That's Cheryl's clue. "You don't tention from friends and relatives, love me," she cries when refused Her mother and father, sensible, something, or is rebuked. What responsible parents, are bothered is a mother to do? Children are by this and do their best to cur- the responsibility of their parents. tail it. At times, however, it is When anyone bribes a child to difficult especially when Aunt Li- win his affection he is injuring the child; his parents should pro- She comes laden with gifts for fect him at once and see that the her "darling baby girl." A party injurious relationship ceases what- dress far too elaborate; slippers ever the rest.

Behaves Badly

Cheryl takes advantage of all body — family relationships not- attention and behaves outrageous- ly toward her mother who refuses to alter the routine she has set for the child — meals, playtime, bed- time, general behavior. When her other children is on the side of mother indicates disapproval, or common sense, "I'll cry," is met says, "No," Cheryl says, "I'll cry with, "Go ahead and cry and see if you don't let me," and proceeds where it gets you." It gets them on to do just that. Auntie comes to the outside and they don't like it.

How to Fix Squeaking Stairway

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

SQUEAKING CARPETED STEP

Q: One step in the staircase has recently developed an annoying squeak. The stairs are carpeted. Is there any way to silence the squeak, without having to remove the carpeting? — Wilmington, Del.

A: Drive a long finishing nail down through the tread into the riser, at an angle to assure better holding. Working carefully through the carpeting shouldn't cause any damage; use a nailset to drive the head below surface of the tread.

BRUSHING FALLING PLASTER

Q: We recently moved into a six-year-old home in which none of the closet interiors has ever been painted. They are plastered and any slight brushing against the closet wall causes the plaster to fall. Must this plaster be treated in any way before applying paint? — Buffalo, N.Y.

A: From your description, the closet plaster sounds like a pretty shoddy job, and the best permanent correction would be to have it replaced, not just painted or plastered over. However, I know what a horribly messy job this is and suggest your considering covering these walls with what's known as painters muslin. This is a closely woven, canvas-like fabric, available at wallpaper dealers and applied like wallpaper. It can be painted and, of course, will protect what is left of the shabby plaster.

RESHINGLE ROOF

Q: I am planning to reshingle my roof. I would like to know how to cut the asphalt shingles so that they fit against the sides of the gabled dormer and the shingles will still come out even. I want the effect to look professional without any shingle edge being out of line.

A: You can make a pattern with brown wrapping paper. Place it along the edge of the gable so that it straddles the two valleys. Cut the paper so that it matches the joints, then use this pattern as a guide when cutting the shingles.

WASH FURNITURE?

Q: Can wood furniture be washed? I don't mean soaking, of course, but a wipe-off with a damp cloth and a detergent. My problem is the many tiny finger prints made by toddlers at the edge of the table, television set, etc. The constant repetition of these grasping little fingers have left dull and streaky marks which even good rubbing with furniture polish will not erase.

A: Yes, wood furniture can be washed, using a thick suds of a mild soap, followed by wiping with a damp, clean cloth, followed by rubbing with a clean, dry, soft cloth (cheesecloth). Have you tried a cream, clean-up wax made by a nationally known manufacturer? This removes surface grime and leaves a protective coating.

That, aided by home training, is likely to bring things to a normal level.

Bride-Elect Feted at Party

Mrs. Gretchen Lighthart, Clintonville, entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Marion Schmidt Sunday afternoon. Fourteen guests were present for the 1 p.m. luncheon.

Miss Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Laib, route 3, Clintonville, will be married at 4 p.m. July 22 at Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville, to Edward E. Olund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olund, route 1, Sarona.

Gagnow Family Has Reunion at Seymour Park

Rock Ledge Park, Seymour, was the setting Sunday for the Gagnow family reunion. The potluck dinner and supper were attended by 110 family members and eight guests.

New officers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank, Neenah, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timm, Appleton, vice presidents; Miss Meta Gagnow, Oshkosh, treasurer, and Mrs. Lila Drier, Appleton, historian.

John Vick, Twelve Corners, 80 da Kipp, Bonduel.

Golf Groups At Ridgeway List Winners

Playing against par was the event of both morning and evening groups Tuesday at Ridgeway Golf Club.

Winner of the class A group for 18 holes in the morning group was Mrs. Ray Miller; class B winner for 18 holes was Mrs. E. A. Bujan.

Winners for nine holes were: class A and class B, Mrs. James Egan; class C, Mrs. Ted Perry, and class D, Mrs. James Mills. Goodfellowship award winners were Mmes. Paul Bowman, Paul Vanderblet, Paul Zimmerman, J. C. Blezinger and Edward Voightman.

Evening group winners were: class A, Mrs. Walter Bylewski; class B, Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, Mrs. Harry Binek and Mrs. Harold Haberman, tied; class C, Mrs. F. E. Quigley and Mrs. Frieda Hosterman, tied, and class D, Mrs. John Pawlowski.

Mrs. Hazel Bogrand was goodfellowship winner.

years old, was the oldest member present. Youngest was Bren-

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Tall Girls	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	32	23	34	17"
10	34	24	35	17 1/2"
12	36	25	36	17 1/2"
14	38	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 1/2"
16	40	28	39	18"

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Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 50 inch material for skirt and tunic.

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Watch for Signs at Hill

Mahler Home on Tour Route for Historical Society Auxiliary

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahler's lakeshore home on E. Forest Avenue will be one of the homes visited Tuesday by members of Women's Auxiliary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Other homes on the tour route are the Babcock home, 537 E. Wisconsin Ave., Doty Cabin, home of James Duane Doty, second governor of Wisconsin Territory, and John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center.

Extensive Collections
Visitors to the Mahler home will see an extensive art collection collected by the couple during their travels in this country and abroad. Centuries-old limewood carvings, the work of Grinnell Gibbons, (1648-1721), a master

Gallery of Arts To Have Fair At City Park

Thomas Lawless announced at Appleton Gallery of Arts meeting at Grand Chute Town Hall the group's outdoor art fair will be from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Aug. 19 at City Park Mr. Lawless' co-chairman is Fred Schmidt. Members of the committee are Miss Phyllis Davidson and Mrs. George Karas.

The organization voted to sign up for the fall University of Wisconsin courses in art history and sculpture.

Dr. Kathleen Joyce, Lawrence College, spoke on 'Influence of Spanish Art on the Art World'. Her subject included religious art from the golden century to Picasso.

LaFollette Park Setting for Square Dance

LaFollette Park in Kaukauna will be the setting from 8 to 11 p. m. Saturday for a square dance.

The event is being sponsored by Dip 'n' Divers Square Dance Club of Hollandtown and Kaukauna Recreation Department. Lloyd Bungeert of Appleton will call.

Reunion Held In Erb Park

Ninety-one members attended the annual Plamann family reunion Tuesday at Erb Park. Charles Boers, Appleton, was the oldest member attending and John Mathison the youngest. Eleven births and two marriages were reported. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker were in charge of arrangements.

original paintings by Sir Thomas Lawrence and Adolph Schreyer, Van Dyke and other masters; silver fashioned by Paul Storr; Russian plates made at the order of Czar Nicholas, Bristol crystal glasses, and old Vienna china.

Noteworthy is a drinking cup once owned by Charles of Spain, fashioned in a special design to accommodate the king's large nose.

Invitations to take part in the pilgrimage to Neenah-Menasha, first of its kind to the Twin Cities, have been issued to more than 600 Wisconsin women.

July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Faskell, Northport, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lawrence Rhoden. He is the son of Mrs. Ben Belm, New London.

Miss Faskell is a graduate of Manawa High School and works at Plywood Corp., New London. Her fiance was graduated from New London Washington High School. He is serving in the Navy at Great Lakes.

The couple will be married July 29 at St. Bridget Catholic Church.

Attends National FHA Convention

Miss Dolores Dvorachek, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dvorachek, route 1, Reedsville, was one of the 261 Wisconsin delegates to the 1961 national meeting of Future Homemakers of America July 3 through 6 in St. Louis, Mo.

"Youth—Measure Your Values" was the theme of the four-day session.

Miss Dvorachek was one of three voting delegates from Wisconsin. She also ushered at the fifth general session on Thursday.

St. Agnes Society To Meet in Lebanon

NORTHPORT — The St. Agnes Altar Society of St. Patrick Church, Lebanon, will meet at the parish hall Thursday evening.

Hostesses are Mrs. Art Collier, Mrs. Frank Pogorelski, Mrs. Gerald Rohan, Mrs. Michael Loughlin, Mrs. Edd Hogan and Mrs. Johanna Hoersch.

Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	16 1/2"
12	35	25	36	16 3/4"
14	36	26 1/2	37 1/2	17"
16	38	28	39	17 1/2"
18	40	30	41	17 3/4"

Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric for jacket and 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch lining fabric; 1 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric for skirt.

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A Silver Urn fashioned by Paul Storr, a celebrated English silversmith, stands elegantly in the Ernst Mahler home. E. Forest Avenue, Neenah. In the background are a few pieces from the couple's extensive collection of glassware. The residence will be visited by members of Women's Auxiliary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Tuesday during a pilgrimage to the Neenah-Menasha area.

Glamour, Elegance Top New York Fashion Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparkle of a floaty pink cloud of a house for breakfast—twinkle for lunch—coat designed by Christian Dior to glitter for dinner—and shimmer to go with breakfast toast and coffee—sleep in.

That's the fashion fare the In-Generously sprinkled silvery snow national Silk Association served flakes on candy colored chiffon, here Sunday night at the dinner satin and georgette costumes for which opened fashion press week teatime wear. For evening every-activities sponsored by the New York Couture Group.

More than 200 of the nation's fashion editors scribbled furiously that didn't twinkle like Christmas as they sampled from a smorgas-board of costumes in silk.

Many were by couturiers Scaasi, Sarmi, Vera Maxwell and Norman Norrell, of New York, as well as Californians Werle, Irene and Gustave Tassell — designers who do not ordinarily preview their collections during the couture group members' semi-annual press week.

Emphasize Fabric
Nevertheless the costumes by any designer's name were much of the same in terms of elegance, with emphasis placed on the fabric rather than the dress silhouette.

Most of the dresses were decorated as if they were expensive Yule cards. For example, a splash of glitter garnished the neckline Paris.

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Joan Nordwig, Gresham, and Dennis Breaker, Tigerton, were married at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. Francis Catholic Church in Gresham.

Miss Ellen Nordwig was her sister's honor attendant. Best man was Bernard Jelinske, Tigerton. Other attendants were Mrs. Randall Kern and Miss Kathy Blonde. Groomsmen were Randall Kern, Maynard Gutho and John Breidenfeldt.

A dinner was held at Woodland Restaurant in Bowler and a reception and dance at Tigerton Dells. The bride is a graduate of Gresham High School and is employed by Bader-Breeders, Shawano. Her husband is self-employed in the pulp hauling business.

The newly weds will reside in Tigerton.

New Officers Elected at Family Reunion

New officers were elected at the Spreeman Family reunion Sunday at Alicia Park. Daniel Carew is president.

Mrs. Merrill Plamann was named secretary; Mrs. Howard Spreeman, treasurer; Howard Lac, Showano, Gillett, Suring and Spreeman, chairman of the park Neenah

committee; Max Gehrmann, Appleton, and Clarence Gehrmann, Kimberly, ice cream committee; Mrs. Herbert Gabriel, Hortonville, Mrs. Floyd Peters, Appleton, and Mrs. Herman Gehrmann, Kaukauna, entertainment committee, and Lyle Spreeman and Donald Stoeger, refreshment committee. Family members attended from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Hortonville, New London, Fond du Lac, Shawano, Gillett, Suring and Neenah.

WHO IS THE

Oscar Mayer

COOKOUT CALLER

See page A-20 for answer

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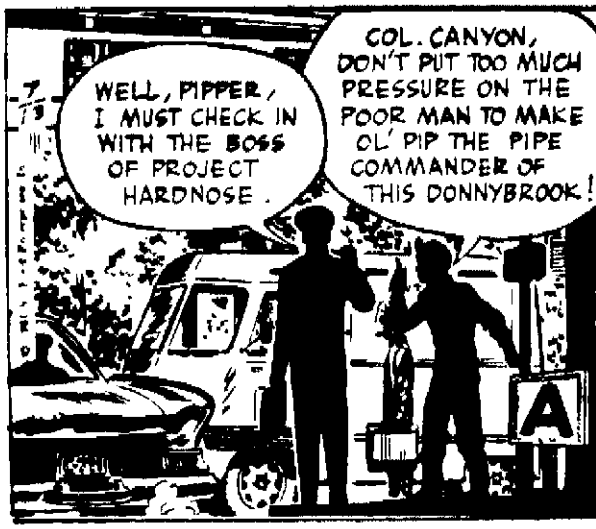
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE



By FRED NEHER



By GEORGE SIXTA



"We've decided to wait for a full moon... it'll be easier to hit!"



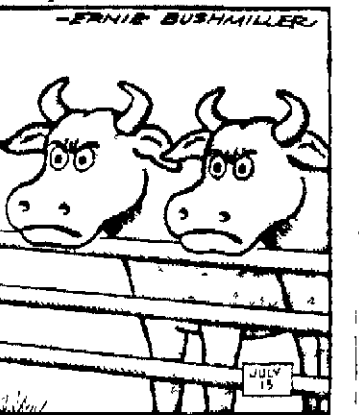
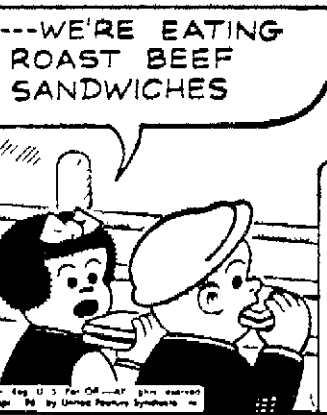
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



MISS PEACH



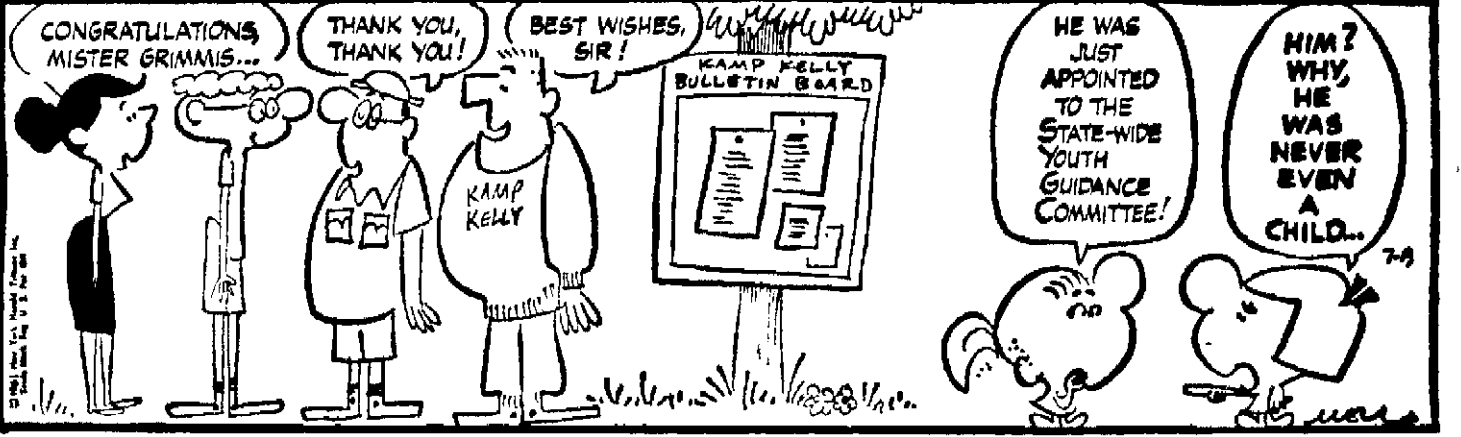
By MALL

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Pecked
6. Horrify
11. Unavailing
12. Make palatable
14. Alternative
15. Grandeur
17. Myself
18. Extraordinary
20. Hot wine beverage
21. Hedgerow
22. Affair of honor
24. Heart
25. Fire
26. Line in trigonometry
28. Thrusts out
30. Small fish
31. Anglo-Saxon king
32. West
35. Cease
38. Augury
39. Afternoon party
41. Eternally
42. Wet sticky earth
43. Quality
45. Sib. high priest
46. You and me--
47. Arlene
- DOWN
1. University in Indiana
2. By
3. Border
4. Dash
5. Dishearten
6. Encourage
7. Carcases
8. Spend out
9. While
10. Leguminous seed
11. Nutrients
13. Sala-manders
16. Self
19. Unwavering
31. Admit
32. Afflicted
35. Wash lightly
37. Loosely woven fabric
38. Emulate
39. God of mirth
33. Diverts
34. Beach
35. Entertainer
36. Single out
37. Threefold
40. New-born lamb
43. Kind of cheese
44. Plunge into water
47. Not many
48. Kin
51. Sun god
53. Or letter

SWIG	OLA	GRIT
LAME	PER	LODE
UNIMPEACHABLE		
GET	ARK	ADEEM
ARCA	LIE	DEEM
MOTET	AIL	DAB
EROS	AND	YETI
WAR	PLY	PALED
OIL	COME	
SPACE	ULU	TWO
CONTRVERSIAL		
ALOE	LEA	PORE
BENT	DAN	ANNA

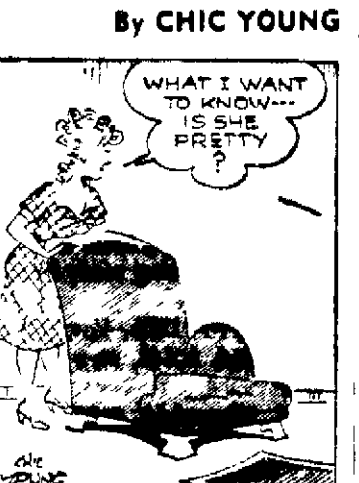
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



By CHIC YOUNG



DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

Canada Bank Head Raps Government

OTTAWA (AP)—James E. Coyne lashed back at government critics trying to oust him as governor of the Bank of Canada. He said he could not have been in conflict with government fiscal policies because the government had no fiscal policy.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservative party government wants to fire Coyne because he advocates restrictive monetary policies such as high interest rates. To fight unemployment and recession, the government has adopted an expansionist policy.

Members of the opposition Liberal party have turned the dispute into an issue of whether the government has a right to bypass the senate and dump civil servants at will. Some Liberals have demanded a national election on the dispute.

Coyne got a chance to tell his side to the banking committee of the senate, controlled by the Liberals.

He insisted that his only object in defying the government's demand for his resignation was to bring to light facts in the matter "concealed and misrepresented" by the administration.

Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON
1. What is the highest large city in the world?
 2. What do we all eat every day in the form of crystals?
 3. What was Cain's motive for slaying his brother Abel?
 4. What U. S. coastal state has the shortest coastline?
- Answers
1. La Paz, Bolivia, situated at an altitude of 11,909 feet or more than two miles above sea level.
 2. Sugar and salt.
 3. Jealousy over the fact that God did not accept his burnt offering as He had accepted Abel's.
 4. New Hampshire.

FEDDERS

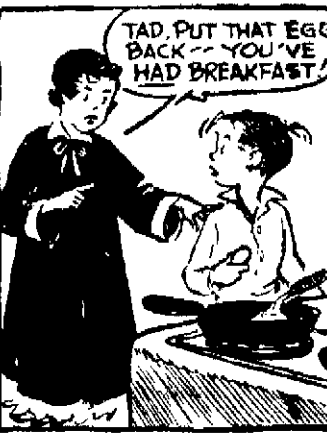
- Air Conditioners As Low As \$159.95
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SUESS

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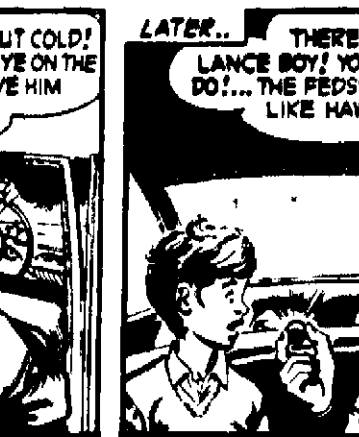
THE RYATTS



JOE PALOOKA



By CAL ALLEY



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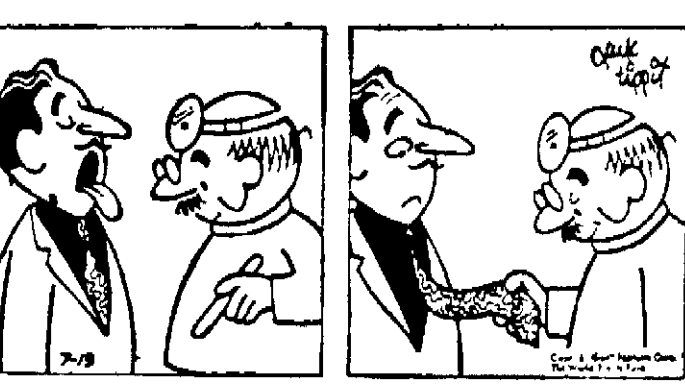
- Norge 2-Heat GAS DRYER Reg. \$199.95 \$148.00
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King of Beasts Dethroned By Two Buffalo in Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Who who watched a prolonged fight in which two buffalo gave a pride of lions a thrashing.

Not two game rangers in Kenya's Tsavo Royal National Park. The rangers were in camp at Sala. Four buffalo bulls living in the area were seen daily. One night, a pride of nine lions killed one of the bulls near the rangers' camp. One of the remaining three promptly left the area so a young bull and an old bull remained.

About a week later the rangers saw one lion pull down the young bull whose bellowing attracted the old bull. The latter rushed in and tossed the lion, which landed heavily on a stump, tearing a large piece of skin off its flank. The lion fled, limping badly and pursued by both buffalo.

They brought it to bay and started to circle the crouching lion but the lion broke away and tried to hide in a bush. The buffalo broke the bush down, forcing the lion into the open again. Every time the lion sought refuge in a bush, the buffalo forced him to break cover again.

At this stage the lion spotted the two rangers, who were up a nearby tree, gave a grunt of alarm and ran away.

The buffalo followed through a stream and lost the scent. Searching, they came across the remainder of the pride, which had watched the entire performance from under a small tree nearby.

The two buffalo charged the pride, scattering lions in all directions.

The rangers—in the words of their subsequent report—"hastily withdrew from the scene."

Brain Twisters

- BY DON DOUGLAS
- Man Oh Man!
- Each answer in this list contains the word MAN somewhere within it, as in the words PENMANSHIP and MANSIONS. See if you can "get your MAN" from each of the clues given.
1. Cargo list.
 2. To divest.
 3. Military field exercises.
 4. Reprove.
 5. Longlasting.
 6. Inactive.
 7. Take forcibly.
 8. Philanthropist.
 9. Appropriate.
 10. Obligatory.
 11. Indwelling.
 12. Accidental murder.
- Answers
1. Manifest. 2. Dismantle. 3. Maneuvers. 4. Reprimand. 5. Permanent. 6. Dormant. 7. Commandeer. 8. Humanitarian. 9. Germane. 10. Mandatory. 11. Immanent. 12. Manslaughter.

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- 2. Adds up to 16,000 cu. ft. of living space.
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Butterfly Collecting Part of Actor's Job

Presence of Celebrated Insects Reminds Thespian of Responsibility

BY JINGO
In the dim past, summer time meant hoop rolling time. With the passing of the hula hoop, the youngsters have found a new pastime. at least in Jingo's neighborhood. The kids have gone quite daffy about butterfly collecting, another very respectable, traditional hobby.

With the summer theater season in full swing (This weekend there will be three companies in full swing in the Fox Cities area), the kids could do a land-office business if they could pin down psychosomatic butterflies.

No actor worth his salt—or the time of the audience—goes on stage without a whole gardenful of the squirming insects holding a convention on his diaphragm.

It is surprising how many dilettantes fail to recognize the responsibilities their accepting a role devolves on them. The old superstition of whistling in a dressing room has its very factual basis in this lack of insight. A real amateur—one who is in love urday. She reports her butterfly with his craft—whether he is paid flies are wearing heavy shoes and or not—must be tormented before producing such discomfort it may breathing life into his role. His be another 17 years before she sense of responsibility—let alone strides the boards again. his butterflies—makes whistling impossible.

Tonight, butterflies will be the order of the day in the dressing rooms of the Attle Theater "Blithe Spirit" production at Appleton, the Riverside Players in Neenah and the Holiday Players "Come Back, Little Sheba" at Manawa.

Another malady awaiting an actor really emerged in his role have the fourth anniversary of his is the inability to throw off night time slot July 29 Celebrate the stage character until the run tions will have to wait until July has closed Marguerite Schu-31. The 29th falls on Saturday and mann, a reasonably responsible the network mercifully did not person, has been carrying the break its Monday-Friday schedule "Blithe Spirit's" Madame Arcati for Paar even for this milestone. around with her ever since she Two Paarless days a week are scored a resounding hit last Sat-little enough to ask!

Aug. 9 NBC will star an actor who has lived with butterflies for 50 years. Jimmy Durante will lead Bob Hope, Garry Moore and Janice Rule through a special commemorating the 50th golden anniversary.

Tears he may have, but there hasn't ever been any mention of butterflies by TV's wonder, Jack Paar. Despite this running against the current, Paar will for really emerged in his role have the fourth anniversary of his is the inability to throw off night time slot July 29 Celebrate the stage character until the run tions will have to wait until July has closed Marguerite Schu-31. The 29th falls on Saturday and mann, a reasonably responsible the network mercifully did not person, has been carrying the break its Monday-Friday schedule "Blithe Spirit's" Madame Arcati for Paar even for this milestone. around with her ever since she Two Paarless days a week are scored a resounding hit last Sat-little enough to ask!

Special Events
Attle Theatre — (tonight) — Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Curtain time 8:15 p. m. at arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (now showing) One-man show of paintings by Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at University of Wisconsin. Hours 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Circus — (tonight) Great Hagen Bros. 3-Ring Tent Circus at 8 p. m. American Legion grounds on E. College Ave.

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) — Game with Topeka at 8 p. m. Goodland Field.

Green Ram Theatre — (opens Friday) "Marriage Go Round" with curtain time 8:30 p. m. Summer playhouse near Baraboo.

Holiday Players — (thru Sunday) "Come Back, Little Sheba." Curtain time 8:30 p. m. at Manawa Playhouse.

Outagamie County Fair — (tonight) Band Concert at 7:30. Festival of Stars at 8:30 p. m. (Friday) Daredevil drivers in Tournament of Thrills at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Festival of Stars at the 9 p. m.

Peninsula Players — (thru Sunday) "Not in the Book" with curtain time 8:30 p. m. Fish Creek theater.

Riverside Players — (opens tonight) Moliere's "School for Husbands." Curtain time 8:30 p. m. Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Songs of Shakespeare — (Friday) A demonstration lecture sponsored by Oshkosh State College. Open to the public. Starts at 9:10 a. m. at Memorial Union, Oshkosh.

Television Schedules
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:00—Philly Silvers
5:30—Guestward He
6:00—Donna Reed
6:30—Real McCoy
6:50—My Three Sons
7:00—Two Faces West
7:30—Weather, News, Sports
8:00—Tomlinson Territory
8:30—Evening Show

12:00—Dateline
1:00—Dateline
1:30—Cartoon Carnival
2:00—Gale Storm
2:30—Love that Bob
3:00—Carrousel
3:30—Noon Report
4:00—Burns & Allen
4:30—Number Please
5:00—Day in a Court
5:30—Seven Keys
6:00—Quests For a Day
6:30—Who Do You Trust

4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Jim Bowie
5:30—Funday Funnies
6:00—Harrigan & Son
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Sunset Strip
7:30—The Detectives
8:00—The Law and Mr. Jones
8:30—Weather, News, Sports
9:00—Trackdown
9:30—Evening Show
10:00—Dateline

Green Ram Group To Stage Comedy
BARABOO — "Marriage Go Round" by Leslie Stephen will open at the Green Ram Theatre near Baraboo Friday to run through July 18. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

The comedy was a success both on Broadway and in the films. It relates the complications in the married life of two professors when they are suddenly visited by a young Swedish blonde with a most unusual plan.

Playing the leading roles will be two Green Ram veterans. Gloria Link, Milwaukee, will appear as the wife, a dean of women at the local college.

Appearing as the husband, a professor of cultural anthropology with a long list of honorary degrees, will be Norman Michie, Madison.

Appearing in featured roles in the comedy will be Nanci Koehler, Wauwatosa, and Earl Sorenson, Reedburg.

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of His Office for
The Practice of General Dentistry
422 Broad St., Menasha
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Sports Special
7:00—Theater
7:30—Gunslinger
8:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Theater
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Music
4:30—NBC News
5:00—Sports
5:30—Weather
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Sports Special
7:00—Theater
7:30—Gunslinger
8:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Theater
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Business News
5:00—Sports
5:30—Weather
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Sports Special
7:00—Theater
7:30—Gunslinger
8:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Theater
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Business News
5:00—Sports
5:30—Weather
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Sports Special
7:00—Theater
7:30—Gunslinger
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Wisconsin Professor Wins Award

Helen Hayes Only Other U.S. Winner Of Finnish Medal

MADISON — Prof. Robert E. Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre and professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin Extension, has been awarded the Finnish National Theatre of Helsinki, Finland.

It is the second time in the history of the Finnish theatre that such an honor has been bestowed upon an American. The only other recipient is actress Helen Hayes.

Professor Gard's award was given in recognition of his contribution to the National Theatre during his stay last year while in State drama project. He has residence in Helsinki on a Fulbright grant and for his lectures Great Britain.

On coming to the University of Wisconsin in 1945, he was assigned present back in that country to serve as coordinator of all as a U.S. State department rep-off-campus extension services in representative to help establish the-dramatics.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Boyz and Clown
5:00—Sgt. Preston
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
6:00—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Deputy
7:00—Pete & Gladys
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Angel
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Gunslinger

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5:00—Sgt. Preston
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
6:00—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Deputy
7:00—Pete & Gladys
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Angel
9:00—Danny Kaye
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Bard's Songs To Highlight Oshkosh Talk

Southern Senator Has Indirect Role In Coming Movie

OSHKOSH — Music from Shakespeare's plays will be sung at 9:10 a.m. Friday during a special public lecture at Oshkosh State College.

The 40-minute program is part manner of speaking, Sen. John of an English course concerned Stennis, D-Miss., will have a part with the life of Shakespeare and in the movie version of "Advise the conditions of the times in re- and Consent."

Stennis himself won't be in it — just his accent. It came about this way: Senate Atmosphere

The course is taught by Dr. Charles Laughton, British star Hugh Pendexter III, associate who will portray the part of a professor of English, who will southern senator in the movie, sing songs mentioned or used in was in Washington recently to the plays of Shakespeare. Jalane soak up some senate atmosphere. Christensen, an Oshkosh student, the book concerns to a great ex-will accompany him on the piano, tent the operation of the Senate.

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See page A-20 for answer

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Beautiful Long Wearing Patterns 9" x 9" **9 1/2¢** ea.

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Wide range of marbled colors
Complies with Standards Issued by U.S. Dept. of Commerce CS 144-52.
29¢ sq. ft.

9" x 9" PLASTIC ASPHALT TILE
The Ideal Floor covering for kitchen, bathroom, garage room, store or office. Resists dirt, stains, grease and odors. Patterns and colors go through great heat test of 500° F.
In installed grade. **4 1/2¢** ea.
Bathroom grade. **6 3/4¢** ea.
Garage room grade. **7 3/4¢** ea.

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Marbled Design and Patterns
Perfect Quality
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Latest Decorator Gold-Tones Available; Slightly Higher

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SAT: 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Reds Defeat Foxes Before 2,383 Fans

NOTES and NOTIONS

If Cincinnati and Detroit can both maintain their mid-season major league leads, it will mark the first time in at least a decade that two long-shot entries reach the World Series. If the Reds qualify for the first time since 1940, it will be a bigger upset of the form chart than the '60 Pirates perpetrated. Cincinnati was almost universally "assigned" to the second division by pre-season evaluators. While Detroit's position is somewhat less astonishing, the Tigers, nonetheless, have outdone themselves since they figured as no better than fourth- or fifth-place choices at season's outset.

The Yankees, powered by the atomic twins (Mantle and Maris) appear now the most solid American League pennant choice. Such pre-season questions as pitching depth and Manager Ralph Houk's ability to hold his own in the "gray matter" league have been pretty well cleared up. Young pitchers Roland Sheldon and Bill Stafford, together with trade-mart "catch" Bud Daley, are providing more than ample support for "Whitey" Ford, the veteran stylist, who is in the midst of his best year. The Tigers, with a fine blend of youth, experience and the managerial savvy of Bob Scheffing, show no signs of cracking and should be in the thick of it all the way. Third-place Baltimore—with its pitching staff finally getting squared away—is a good dark-horse bet. The Orioles could make a 3-team race of it down the stretch. Cleveland and Chicago appear to be the only others in the 10-team league to have any kind of chance. The Indians don't have the all-round strength of the "big 3." The White Sox, except for that fabulous 19-for-20 streak, have been a major disappointment. My pre-season flag choices, the Chicks, don't seem to have the get-up-and-go-go to make that long, 13½ game run to first place.

Washington's New Senators Have Surprised

The AL's biggest surprise, outside of Detroit, has probably been Washington's new Senators. Stocked with a bunch of cast-offs, the Nats were figured to battle it out with Los Angeles — the other new team — for ninth and tenth place. But, Mickey Vernon had them playing .500 ball for a long time. They're now running seventh. The old Senators — now the Twins — have considerably more talent (on paper) yet are running four games behind Vernon and company.

In our mid-year NL reappraisal, the Redlegs are now the team to beat. Like so many others, I wondered for a long time what was keeping the Reds up there—but they're making a believer out of me. Los Angeles—with its so-called million-dollar pitching staff — and Pittsburgh appear to have the best chance of catching Cincy. Each is only five games behind in the loss column, and an 8- or 10-game win streak could change the complexion fast. The Giants are beginning to lag after a good start and appear to have too many mound woes to go all the way. The Braves—another of this corner's disappointing pennant picks—are in real trouble because of their inability to win the close ones. It will take a bonafide "Miracle of Milwaukee" for the Braves to catch up. For the first time in six years, the Braves are not in reasonably close contention at the half-way mark of the season.

Getting back to the Reds, the biggest factor in their success has been the acquisition of Joey Jay and Gene Freese. In getting Jay and Freese for Roy McMillan and Cal McLish (in the 3-way winter deal with Milwaukee and the White Sox), the Reds seem to have negotiated baseball's best trade since the Yankees got Roger Maris from Kansas City before the '60 season.

Ironically, the Reds have capitalized on the six or seven years the Braves painfully devoted to developing Jay's pitching talents. He's now a big winner, and along with rookie Ken Hunt, has given Cincy pitching its needed boost. Freese has been swinging the big bat, along with established stars such as Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson. The Don Blasingame-for-Ed Bailey swap hasn't hurt the Reds, either. Meanwhile, the expected deficiencies in shortstopping and catching have failed to develop. The Reds aren't "in" by any means, but any team would rather be five games ahead at this stage than five games out.

Rick Ramsey, a recent Lawrence College football captain, has decided to settle and work in the Fox Cities area after completing a military service stint. Ramsey, who hails from Grinnell, Iowa, will be married this summer and live in Menasha.

Appleton's Hugh Brinkman has penned a note objecting to a decision made by Howard Bowers, Fox Cities Foxes official scorer, in the first game of the June 27 doubleheader between the Foxes and Topeka. The play occurred in the seventh and final inning of the first game in which John Flavin hurled a no-hitter. Sam Bowers hit a grounder to third baseman Mel Queen, who failed to field it in time to get the runner. Bowers ruled it an error. Brinkman cites the scoring rule which provides for a batter's getting a hit when the ball is hit so forcefully it can't be fielded, and feels that Bowers' grounder belonged in that category. I didn't see the game in question. But, Bowers, who has been scoring Foxes games for four years, says there was no doubt in his mind that Queen should have fielded the hot grounder that was hit at him. Bowers reported that none of the players complained about the call after the game — and they usually don't hesitate to sound off if they feel a mistake has been made. There's also a kind of unwritten rule which says the first hit of any game — no matter when made — should be free from any taint or question, in case there should prove to be a no-hitter at stake. At any rate, Bowers' decision was a judgment call — and that's the way way he saw it. I'm sure he'd be the first to admit though, that scorers, like umpires, are not infallible.

McNally Duels Flavin Tonight

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Appleton Junior Baseball Association players, their parents and friends were out, 2,383 strong, at Goodland Field Wednesday night to see a professional game — between Fox Cities and Topeka.

Some of the diamond goings-on in the Reds' 8-6 victory, however, would have caused shudders had they occurred at a Little League park. Item: The Foxes committed five errors in suffering their fifth straight loss to the Reds. That gave them eight miscues for the first two games of the series, which concludes tonight. Item: Topeka Manager Dave Bristol became so enraged at a decision made by field umpire Milt Goldstein in the fifth inning that he cocked his fist at Goldstein. The veteran Milwaukee abuser finally called an Appleton policeman after he couldn't convince Bristol to leave the premises. The officer, too, had trouble getting Bristol to depart.

Item: Red shortstop Tommy Helms also was ejected, later in the inning, and tossed his glove all the way across the diamond. Item: Topeka starting pitcher Stan Jones hit three batters, Jim Liggett, John Griffin and Frank Montgomery, in the same inning.

Second Largest
Despite the ragged play, the game was an interesting and exciting affair. The second largest crowd of the Appleton season was noisily enthusiastic.

The riotous proceedings were enlivened still more by the presence of 2 — count 'em — 2 musical groups. The "battle of bands" featured a Bob Fredericks dixieland outfit and the energetic Schuler Shack aggregation from Combined Locks.

Topeka's victory gave the Reds sole possession of first place. Former leader Cedar Rapids lost to Burlington. The Reds broke a 6-6 tie with two runs in the eighth.

Tonight, Dave McNally (3-6) will start for the Foxes against Topeka's John Flavin. The management announced Wednesday that reduced ticket prices — 50 cents for adults — will be in effect.

Strand 10 Runners
Fox Cities outfit its guests, 8-7, and totaled four extra base hits to the Reds' one. But, the Foxes stranded 10 base-runners to the Reds' four and hurt their cause with errors at critical junctures.

Manager Earl Weaver is highly disturbed about a slump which has seen the Foxes drop 10 of their last 11 games. He kept the squad sitting in perspiration-soaked uniforms long after the last out in the 3-hour, 1-minute marathon.

Weaver excused two players, who had parents in town, from the "silent" meeting. He said he wanted the rest of the club to sit and think about baseball.

Chuck Smiley and Herm Starrette were the only Fox bright lights Wednesday. The streaking Smiley banged a double and a triple in three trips. Starrette hurled the last two innings and reared six men on strikeouts. He allowed two hits and no walks or runs.

Joe Pulliam walked and Smiley tripled to give the Foxes a 1-0 lead in the first. The losers made it 2-0 in the fourth on Nellie Cochran's triple and a "Photi" Anthony single.

Topeka tied the score in the

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

Hammack, Elzey, Perry Sign Pacts With Grid Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League have received signed contracts from fullback Mal Hammack, center linebacker Charley Elzey and field goal specialist Gerry Perry.

The Cards also announced Wednesday that quarterback Sam Elcheverry was due to report to camp at Lake Forest, Ill., to start boning up on plays and signals. Rookies and some vets report Sunday.

Kimberly, Appleton Meet in Tournament

The Kimberly and Appleton American Legion baseball teams will meet in a district tournament playoff game at Kimberly at 2 p.m. Saturday.



Rhubarb Was Harvested by the bushel during an exciting evening of baseball before 2,383 "Appleton Junior Baseball Association Night" fans at Goodland Field Wednesday. Topeka Manager Dave Bristol was the center of a swirling controversy in the top half of the fifth. In the top photo, he goes at it with field umpire Milt Goldstein over a play at first base in which Goldstein called a Reds runner out. Middle, Bristol switches his attentions to plate umpire George Sosnak when Goldstein left him to find an Appleton policeman. Bottom, Patrolman Del Roy Nitzband escorts the irate Topeka pilot from the premises.

Junior Crown Won by Mary Beth Nienhaus

Mary Ann Testwuide Captures NEW Senior Championship

Mary Beth Nienhaus of Appleton, playing for Hickory Hills of Chilton, won the junior championship in the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Tournament at Sheboygan Wednesday.

Miss Nienhaus toppled Nancy Butth of Green Bay, 1 up, in 19 holes.

Mary Ann Testwuide, 18, a June high school graduate from Sheboygan, won the senior championship. She defeated Sheboygan's Mrs. Fred Nause, 4 and 2, in the finals.

Rita Houston and Mary Kramlich of Butte des Morts and Bernice Weber of Ridgeway won flight championships at Riverdale Country Club.

6,800 Watch Bees Defeat Braves, 6-5

Losers Drop From Lead; Chiefs Top Demons Twice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If Lincoln, now residing in the Three-I League's third place, wins the pennant, the Chiefs must give a share of credit to last place Des Moines.

Lincoln beat the Demons, twice Wednesday night, 1-0 and then 5-4 in 13 innings, to make it 19 victories in the 20 games between the two teams this season.

Only 5½ games from league-leader Topeka, the chiefs used shutout pitching by Jim Derrington and Dennis Higgins for the opening victory. Al Schrader drove in the winning run. A pinch homer by Don Gordon tied the nightcap in the ninth inning and Gary Johnson's double won it in the 13th.

A crowd of 6,800 saw Burlington win, 6-5 in 10 innings at Cedar Rapids and knock the Braves out of first place. Felix Pizarro's single and an outfield error scored the winning run.

Larry Rancourt was Topeka's hero in its return to first place with an 8-6 victory at Fox Cities.

Burlington	201	000	011	1-4	14	1
C. Rapids	000	020	030	0-5	12	1

Prout and Messner; Kelley, White 7; Walker 10 and Newman Home runs — Burlington: Pena, Vidal; Cedar Rapids: Morgan

First Game						
Des Moines	000	000	000	0-0	0	0
Lincoln	010	000	000	1-1	6	0

Oliver and Corrales; Derrington, Higgins 16 and Schrader

Second Game						
Des Moines	000	002	010	001	0-4	12
Lincoln	000	020	001	001	1-5	15

Hickman, Culp 10; Spicer 12; Belan 12 and Heaths; McLain; Passaro 17; Huons 18 and Lindstrom; Schrader 10 Home runs—Lincoln: Gordon, Flores.

Packers Open '61 Training Grind Monday

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers open their 1961 training season Monday at St. Norbert's College, with 19 first year men plus quarterbacks Bart Starr and Joe Francis and centers Jim Ringo and Ken Inman due for the initial workout.

The vanguard is expected to report Sunday night to meet with the coaches, then Monday morning will draw equipment and take the field for the first time.

Missing will be first draft choice Herb Adderly of Michigan State, third choice Phil Nugent of Tulane and fifth choice Jack Novack, all members of the All Star squad.

Thirty-two veterans are due in camp Tuesday night. Picture day will be Sunday, July 23.

3-I League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Topeka	46	26	.422	—
Cedar Rapids	44	28	.411	1
Lincoln	41	34	.347	5½
FOX CITIES	35	34	.493	9½
Burlington	35	38	.479	10½
Des Moines	18	55	.247	27½

Tonight's Games:
Topeka at Fox Cities (8 p. m.)
Burlington at Cedar Rapids.
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday Night's Results:
Topeka 8, Fox Cities 1.
Burlington 6, Cedar Rapids 1.
Lincoln 1-5, Des Moines 8-4.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 5, Rochester 4 (12 Innings).
Columbus 4, Richmond 0.
Syracuse 5, Toronto 2.
Charleston 5, Jersey City 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Dallas-Fort Worth 1-4, Omaha 0-6.
Denver 5, Houston 2.
Indianapolis 11, Louisville 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Vancouver 2-6, Spokane 1-0.
Seattle 12, Portland 10 (10 Innings).
Tacoma 4, Hawaii 1.
San Diego 8, Salt Lake City 8.

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, July 13, 1961 Page B12

Heavy Rain, Wind Cause Damage at British Open

Palmer Thinks Drenching Storm Has Improved His Victory Chances

BIRKDALE, England (AP)—damage was done to the club-house and the course during the night by the heavy rains and ter- Toledo, Ohio, an 81 as the early rific winds. Hundreds of workmen started clearing the course of debris at daybreak to make it fit for play.

Stranahan, who had a 75 in Wednesday's first round, was the only early starter to break 80 on the out nine where par is 36. His card today was 39-42-81. Runyan registered 41-36-77. He also had a 75 Wednesday.

Mack Jones to Start in Center For Milwaukee

Weather conditions were such that Bobby Locke, the South African who has won this title four times, lost his ball off the first tee and registered an 8. Christy O'Connor of Ireland and Bob Charles of New Zealand, who led the qualifiers, each had a 7 there. Charles finally made it around in 84 for a two-day total of 156.

Arnold Palmer thought his chances in the tournament improved with the heavy rain drenching the parched fairways.

"I'm happy 2nd graf 104-T44. . . I'm happy to see the course getting a soaking," said the favored pro from Latrobe, Pa. "It needed rain—and I'm sure playing conditions will be the better for it."

Palmer was poised at 70 after the first round of the championship, which carries a first prize of \$3,920. He was two strokes behind the three first-day leaders—Aaron in right and probably defending champion Kel Nagle of Australia. Harold Henning of South Africa and Dai Rees of Wales.

Biggest Rival
Three others were on 60 but Palmer's biggest rival for the title Gary Player of South Africa, trailed at 72.

"I'm quite content with the position I'm in," Palmer said. "A great deal depends on the weather, but don't forget that the rain is not going to suit only me. It's going to please everybody in the field."

None of the 108 golfers competing for the title wants rain while they're actually playing. But most agree that the drenching will make the greens hold the ball first time since Johnny Keane better.

The reason why it suits Palmer is that he always plays right for the pin with raking irons—and the slower the greens, the more likely he is to start scattering birdies around.

The other three golfers at 69 were Dave Miller of Scotland, Norm Johnson of England and Jean Garaiolde of France.

Dean Chance Blanks Omaha On Four Hits

Dean Chance was called upon as an emergency starter Wednesday night for the Dallas Rangers and responded with a 1-0 four-hit shutout over the Omaha Cardinals.

Chance has been performing in relief for the American Association Club and appeared in Wednesday night's game in Denver in addition to the second game of Wednesday night's doubleheader.

Last week Chance achieved the rare feat of striking out four batters in one inning. The fourth strikeout was made possible when Catcher Bob Rodgers let one of the third strikes get away from him.

Chance now has only a 4-10 record but a 3.42 earned run average.

Menasha Baseball School Is Postponed

MENASHA — The recreation department's Golden Splinters Baseball School, featuring several Fox Cities Foxes players as instructors, was called off this morning because of rain.

It probably will be rescheduled when the Foxes make their next home stand, according to Bob Karisyn, Baseball Supervisor.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Guillermo Dutschmann, 174½, Las Pampas, Argentina, outpointed Freddie Blades, 174, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 10.

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16 Softball Teams To Vie for Crown

New Champ Will be Crowned In Fox Valley Tournament

Sixteen teams will battle for the number one team and individual championship of the Fox Valley trophies will be awarded. The softball tournament, which begins Monday, July 20, on the new Telulah Park diamond. A new champion will be crowned since Subway Bar — winner in 1959, the most recent tourney — does not have a team entered. No tourney was held last year because the new field was not ready. Players on the former Subway team are now representing either Bleier's Bar or Pond's Sport Shop.

Says U. S. Is Investigating Chicago Tracks

Harness Racing Empire of Johnston Probe's Object

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times said today that federal investigators are carrying out a three-point attack on alleged corruption in harness racing tracks in the Chicago area. The newspaper, in a dispatch written by D. J. R. Bruckner, said the chief objects of men from the Treasury and Justice Departments who are making the inquiries are bookmakers operating at the tracks and the management and structure of the racing empire of William H. "Big Bill" Johnston.

The Sun-Times said the inquiry is expected to reach "high places in Illinois politics and deep ones in the Chicago crime syndicate." The newspaper quoted an unnamed source in the Justice Department as saying "Chicago's suburbs are of special interest to us. Organized gambling is so deeply entrenched in some of them just west of the city, an area that has been for years a breeding ground for gamblers from the whole country, that we feel it may be immensely difficult to uproot it. But we are trying."

The Sun-Times said Internal Revenue Service agents have been looking into the hookie situation as well, since it is felt that the government may be losing huge revenues in the illegal betting setup at the tracks.

37 Win Matches In FVGC Test

KAUKAUNA—Thirty-seven contestants in the Fox Valley Golf Club's President's Cup tournament have won first-round matches. Five won first-round matches. Two contests remain.

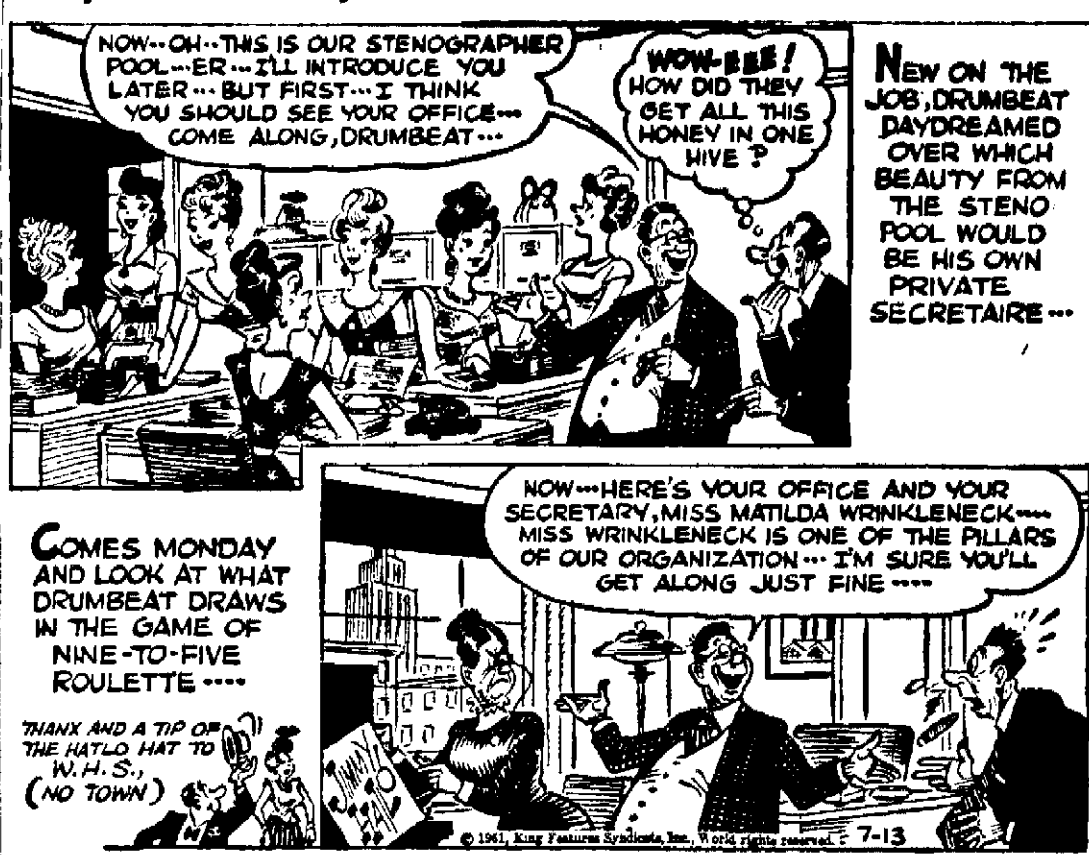
Second round matches are scheduled for completion by Saturday. Finals will be in the form of 18 holes of net medal play.

Tom Tanaka of Honolulu, 5-4, defeated Jerry Thomas of Beloit was beaten in the first round by Tom Tanaka of Honolulu, 5-4.



Marty Semmelhack of Appleton, plays tennis with his arm in a sling after sustaining an injury in a water-skiing mishap. Semmelhack, former Appleton High netter, performed at the No. 6 position on the University of Wisconsin varsity this spring.

They'll Do It Every Time



Club's Future at Stake

Bobcats Must Finish 'In the Black' For 1961-2 Season, Says Mayasich

NEENAH — The Green Bay Bobcats will have to sell from 500 to 1,000 season tickets if they are to be financially successful next year, Coach John Mayasich told the Neenah Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon.

"And if we don't come out in the black, we can kiss hockey goodbye in Green Bay and the Valley," the coach asserted.

The former Minnesota all-American said last year's 60,000 attendance was disappointing when compared to 90,000 in 1959-60. The Cats attracted 70,000 in their first year of operation.

"We're fighting the Packers in November, December and even January with its pro bowl and that's a good share of the hockey season right there," Mayasich added.

He felt the club played too many home games last year and the fact that it wasn't in a league also contributed to the decline in interest.

Enter League To help remedy the situation, the Cats have entered the United States Hockey League, which will cut their home schedule to 22 games and will offer season tickets at a lower rate.

In the past, recruiting accounted for a big chunk of expenses but now 12 or 13 players make their homes in Green Bay and each league team will be permitted only a maximum of three Canadian players, the hockey star said.

Had they entered the International League, the Cats would have had to average 8,000 fans per game, the salary bracket would have been higher and home games would have started in October, the coach added.

Mayasich was a roommate of Fox Cities golfer Sam Tomlin at Minnesota, explained that most fans remember only the United States' hockey achievement.

St. Mary's tallied 11 hits, including a home run by Fred Frieders, but was held to eight runs by Bill Geenen was the losing pitcher.

St. Joseph scored seven runs in the first inning, and halted three Sacred Heart rallies in the late innings. Marv Hietpas slammed two home runs for the losers.

St. Joseph attacked with 17 hits, including circuit clouts by Jim Griesbach and Pete Clausen. Gabrielson and Erv Hooyman shared the pitching duties for St. Joseph in the 5-inning game. Len Marks was the losing pitcher.

Duszak	5	2	0	LeFren	4	0	3
Pass	5	1	1	Geenen	4	1	1
Running	5	3	3	Frieders	4	1	1
Petersen	4	0	1	Turney	4	0	0
Ostrowski	5	2	0	Schultz	4	1	1
Ciske	4	0	0	Holtz	3	0	0
Shel	4	0	0	Schultz	3	0	0
Ensch	2	1	2	Pankratz	3	1	2
Koerner	1	0	0	Reimer	1	0	0
Totals	42	18	9	Totals	36	8	11

St. Pius-16	AB	R	H	E	St. Mary-8	AB	R	H	E		
Winarski	5	2	1	Kimball	4	2	1	Kimball	4	2	1

Ewell Blackwell

Cards First Ace

Ewell Blackwell, former Cincinnati pitching ace, scored the first hole-in-one of his golfing career at the Rocky Point course in Tampa, Fla., this spring. He

SSAC '9' Beats Post-Crescent In Little League

177). The Cubs are seeking their sixth triumph in a row.

St. Pius 16, St. Mary 8. St. Pius 16, St. Mary 8. St. Pius 16, St. Mary 8.

'I Didn't Have a Chance,' Declares Dethroned Champ

LONDON (AP) — Dethroned ways will if I think I have a middleweight champion Paul Chandler. But there was no way I could today he failed to beat Downes. My punches answer the bell for 10th round weren't doing anything. I had no against Terry Downes "because I thing didn't have a chance."

Memo From Joe Merkes

If it be a car you seek Come over to Neenah And take a peek. We have new and used cars too We're sure we'll have a car for you.

WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS

Member, Chamber of Commerce, Neenah-Menasha

216 N. Commercial, Neenah, 2-2827

Van Elzen Wins Ninth Straight In Village Play

Softball League Leaders Post Two More Victories

KIMBERLY — Van Elzen's won two Village Softball League games within the last week to continue undefeated after nine games. Gaffney Cleaners, (5-3) holds second despite losing its last start. Jerry's Lanes (5-5) continued its rise in the standings by winning two of three games. Kimberly Motors has a 4-5 mark while Dud's Inn and Menting's Bar have 2-7 records.

Van Elzen's tipped Jerry's, 6-4, with Jim Nirschl taking the win and Dick Van Hammond the loss. Dave Minten homered for the winners and Glenn Harke for the losers.

Jerry's, behind Van Hammond, downed Menting's, 20-13, with Don Menting taking the loss. Tom Al-menting charged with the loss. Jim Peerenboom, Bill Van Elzen, Jeff VanderVelden and Jim Nirschl homered for the winners while Dollevoet, Tom Van Nuland and Mary VandenHeuvel homered for the losers.

Jerry's gained a 15-4 win over Menting's with Van Hammond taking the win and Bill Mischler the loss. Don VanderVelden led the winners with a homer, double and two singles.

Dud's Inn took an 11-8 decision from Gaffney Cleaners. Vern Friebeled hurled the win, and Wayne Kilsdonk was charged with the loss. Elmer Kobs and Jim Riedel homered for the winners.

Yankees and Giants Are Baseball's Top Overtime Workers

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants should receive additional pay for working overtime. They have the best major league records in extra-inning games. The Yankees, only one percentage point behind Detroit in the American League pennant race, have won four overtime games and lost two for a .667 mark. The Giants have four victories, only one setback and one tie to head the National League with .800 figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed today.

U. S. Publix Tourney Truly Is Meet for Man on the Street

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Sikes, a Ala. insurance man, who was jobless ex-caddy, and 15 other assorted hopefuls today entered the third round of match play of the 36th National Public Links—the men's man on the street's golf tournament.

In addition to the 21-year-old railroad clerk Sikes, who plans to pass up the fall semester at the University of old son of a San Francisco police-Askanian if he can land an air-man.

John Molenda, 22, student at Detroit Tech. Bill Wright of Seattle, 25-year-

champion in 1951 and now a old sixth-grade teacher, who be- service foreman in a Toledo, Ohio came the first Negro ever to win carburetor plant.

Bill Kelley, 27, of Caropolis, title by taking the Public Links Pa. a Trinity (Tex.) College crown in 1959 at Denver graduate who hopes to get a Tom Tanaka, 43, a fue inspec- house construction job in Michi- for at Huckam Air Field, Hono- lulu.

Elmer Clites, 46, Antioch, Calif. Mike Andonian, 35, high school a machine operator in a paper math teacher at Pontiac, Mich. factory.

John Schlee, 22, who migrated of Minnesota physical education to Memphis State from Seaside, senior.

On a golf scholarship. Lou Gifford, 40, Jacksonville, Jay Law, 43, is a wood-pattern Fla. a Navy commander who maker at Harper Woods, Mich. flew jets until assigned to shore Frank Campbell, 35, a Leeds, duty last year.

Works on Takeoff

Thomas Drills Hard for Duel With Brumel

MOSCOW (AP) — Jumbo Jim Elliott has been running John Thomas through a concentrated course in high jumping and today he hopes to see a success-ful end to the program in the United States-Soviet track meet Saturday and Sunday.

The Soviets have been building up to this showdown meeting between Thomas and Valery Brumel, the world's two top high jumpers, for months. Just Wednes- day Soviet coach Gabriel Korob- kov said the burden was on Thom- as and that Brumel would win.

"John has been looking very good," said Elliott, the U.S. team coach. "If he keeps up his pres- ent form, I've got a hunch he's going to be hard to beat."

Takeoff Elliott revealed that he has been working on Thomas' takeoff more than anything else. "I think John has been worried too much about the bar and not enough about the takeoff," said Elliott. "I have been trying to get him to forget the bar."

Whitey Ford 11 SPTS Whitey Ford To Get Extra Day of Rest

CHICAGO (AP) — Whitey Ford, who won 16 games in the first half of the season by working every fourth day, is going to get an added day of rest between starts of the New York Yankees the rest of the year.

Manager Ralph Houk announced the change as the Yankees arrived for the opener of a 12-game road trip tonight against the Chicago White Sox.

"The All-Star appearance threw Whitey's schedule out of kilter," said Houk. "But I already had de- cided he should get longer rests now that the weather is getting hotter and there are more arms available."

Ford, at 32, is enjoying his finest season with a 16-2 record that tops the majors isn't unhappy about the change, although it could keep him from a possible 30-victory season.

Miss Nienhaus Wins Crown

Continued from page 12 with a par 4. But, from then on the two women matched scores as they halved the remainder of the holes until the match ended on the 16th.

Mrs. Kramlich Wins Mrs. Kramlich defeated Jane Meyer of Oshkosh, 3 and 1, in the first flight. Weber won the consolation title in the eighth flight with a decisive victory over Claire Hannon of Green Bay Shorewood.

Other area results: Helen Bell, Ridgeway lost to Betty Grutler, Hickory Hills, 5-4, in the fifth flight consolation. Claire Menzel, Ridgeway lost to Ev Mahneke, Riverdale, in the third flight, 7-6.

Eunice Verrier, Ridgeway, de- feated Dorothy Bruins, Oshkosh, 2-up, in the fifth flight. Beulah Malmsky, BDM, lost to Marjorie Chapman, West Bend, 4-1, in the fifth flight consolation.

Bernice Weber, Ridgeway, won the eighth flight consolation with a decisive win over Clair Han- non, Shorewood.

Well-Assorted Field

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All Steel TOP CARRIERS 4.79 to 10.95 pr.

Breezy KOOL SEATS 1.79 Up

For Cool Summer Driving TISSUE DISPENSERS 3 Sizes 1.49 - 2.69 - 3.95

All Artex CLOTHES BAR 98c

MIDWEST TIRE AUTO STORES 741 W. College RE 4-0051

Sale! Outdoor Goods! FRIDAY & SATURDAY

4 Only Aluminum Folding Chairs Reg. 6.95 \$5.88

3 Only 5 Position Aluminum Chaise Lounges Reg. 13.95 \$11.88

1 Only 24 Inch Adjustable Grill Electric Spit - Reg. 23.95 \$20.88

2 18" Adjustable Height Grills Reg. 4.95 \$3.88

OTHER LAWN CHAIRS & GRILLS MARKED DOWN FOR CLEARANCE OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FRI. & MON.

Wisconsin Hardware AND SUPPLY

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Allen-A Walkers

MENSWEAR 107 East College

Otto Jenss

MENSWEAR 107 East College

Remodeling Bids Total \$111,255

Oshkosh to Convert Old High School City, Police Offices

OSHKOSH—Bids totaling \$111,255 for remodeling at the old high school to serve the city hall and vocational school will be awarded next Wednesday night by the Oshkosh council.

Bids were reviewed by the council Wednesday night. Low bidders are Albright and Sons Construction Co., general contract, \$26,170; Merrill Heating Co., heating and ventilating, \$38,500; Zentner and Sons, plumbing and sewerage, \$11,780; and Witzke Electrical Co., electrical, \$14,805. All are from Oshkosh.

The project includes renovating the heating plant to provide a police department garage and future offices. The police department will be moved to the building and the present city hall will be abandoned.

Ambulance Question

The council also will vote on whether it should discontinue its present police ambulance service and enter into contract with a private ambulance firm.

Bids for an additional wading pool at the new swimming pool also will be acted on Wednesday. The wading pool will be located outside of the fenced area. Low bids received for the construction and plumbing contracts were \$2,178 by Stoll Construction Co., Oshkosh, and \$711.93 by Zentner and Sons, Oshkosh.

The council decided to continue to prohibit ice cream wagons from selling on the streets.

National Tea Dividend

A 20-cent per share dividend for the third quarter was declared by the National Tea Co. board of directors. Dividends will be payable Sept. 1 on all stock on record as of Aug. 18.

Minnesota Professor Named President of Stout College

MADISON (AP)—The board of state college regents has selected William J. Michaels, professor at the University of Minnesota, as president of Stout College.

Dr. Michaels, professor and chairman of the department of industrial education at the University of Minnesota, succeeds Verne C. Fryklund, who headed Stout since 1946.

Dr. Fryklund has resigned effective Sept. 1.

The board also chose John Kyle Rodi of Baldwin as vice president and Eugene R. McPhee of Madison as new president of the regents to succeed W. D. McIntyre.

Michaels, 50, is a native of Minneapolis and he received his bachelor of science degree from Stout in 1922. His master and doctorate degrees were awarded by the University of Minnesota.

From 1932 until 1936 Michaels taught industrial arts in public schools in Shelby, Ont. He was a visiting professor at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in 1939 and at Utah State College in 1941.

Michaels has been associated since 1946 with the University of Minnesota. During that same period he has been a consultant to state college regents has selected William J. Michaels, professor at the University of Minnesota, as president of Stout College.

He was senior adviser in technical education to the government of Indonesia from 1958 to 1960. Minnesota extended him a leave of absence to take that post.

The board re-elected David Rodi of Baldwin its vice president and Eugene R. McPhee of Madison secretary.

Elected to the coordinating committee for higher education were John Gordon McIntyre of Appleton, John Thomson of Stevens Point, Rodi and McIntyre.

Kyle also will serve on the coordinating group and serve as president of that body.

Named to the executive committee of the board were Thomson, Foster Porter of Bloomington and Miss Elizabeth Hawkes of Washburn.

Subcommittee told the board that a merit pay situation at Superior State College and that the question has been resolved. Details were not reported.

The board said its next meeting would be Sept. 15-16 at the Pigeon Lake camp.

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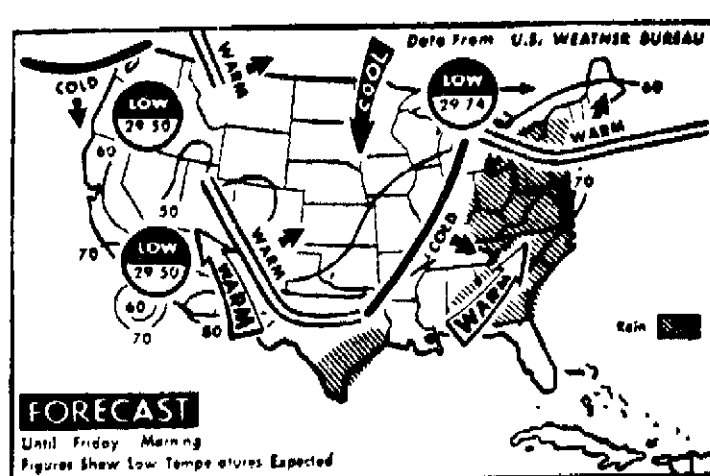
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It Will Be Warmer Thursday night from the Gulf Coast states to the middle Atlantic states and from the southern and central Rockies to the southwest Plateau region. The upper Mississippi valley will have cooler weather. Showers are expected in the eastern states from southern New England and the eastern lakes south to northern Florida and along the Texas Gulf coast.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Paul John Garritts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garritts, Freedom.

Edward Otto, 53, 1629 Doty St. Oshkosh.

Mrs. Otto Ziebur, 68, 409 E. Cook St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

William J. Bellin, 71 Two Rivers formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Muriel Kelly Wundeshelm, Urbana, Ill., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brennan Jr., 2722 N. Richmond St.

Shawano High School's First Home Economics Teacher Dies at 68

Mrs. Otto Ziebur, 68 first home economics teacher at Shawano High School died at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at her home, 409 E. Cook St., New London.

She was born in Watertown on April 13, 1893 and taught the first home economics class at Shawano in 1917.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, one sister and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with the Rev. Alfred C. Davis of the Congregational Church in charge. Eastern Star services will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Live stock. Estimated hog receipts 1,000. Wednesday's market steady to higher. Butchers 190-220 lbs. 18-20; 18-50 top 18-60, bulk of hogs 37-40 lbs. and down 15-16-18-20 400 lbs. and up 13-15 15-16, hogs 10-50 12-20.

Cattle. Estimated receipts 1,000. Wednesday's cow market strong to 25 higher. Canners and cutters 12-15 15-16, utilities 15-16 16-18 18-20 20-22 22-24 24-26 26-28 28-30 30-32 32-34 34-36 36-38 38-40 40-42 42-44 44-46 46-48 48-50 50-52 52-54 54-56 56-58 58-60 60-62 62-64 64-66 66-68 68-70 70-72 72-74 74-76 76-78 78-80 80-82 82-84 84-86 86-88 88-90 90-92 92-94 94-96 96-98 98-100 100-102 102-104 104-106 106-108 108-110 110-112 112-114 114-116 116-118 118-120 120-122 122-124 124-126 126-128 128-130 130-132 132-134 134-136 136-138 138-140 140-142 142-144 144-146 146-148 148-150 150-152 152-154 154-156 156-158 158-160 160-162 162-164 164-166 166-168 168-170 170-172 172-174 174-176 176-178 178-180 180-182 182-184 184-186 186-188 188-190 190-192 192-194 194-196 196-198 198-200 200-202 202-204 204-206 206-208 208-210 210-212 212-214 214-216 216-218 218-220 220-222 222-224 224-226 226-228 228-230 230-232 232-234 234-236 236-238 238-240 240-242 242-244 244-246 246-248 248-250 250-252 252-254 254-256 256-258 258-260 260-262 262-264 264-266 266-268 268-270 270-272 272-274 274-276 276-278 278-280 280-282 282-284 284-286 286-288 288-290 290-292 292-294 294-296 296-298 298-300 300-302 302-304 304-306 306-308 308-310 310-312 312-314 314-316 316-318 318-320 320-322 322-324 324-326 326-328 328-330 330-332 332-334 334-336 336-338 338-340 340-342 342-344 344-346 346-348 348-350 350-352 352-354 354-356 356-358 358-360 360-362 362-364 364-366 366-368 368-370 370-372 372-374 374-376 376-378 378-380 380-382 382-384 384-386 386-388 388-390 390-392 392-394 394-396 396-398 398-400 400-402 402-404 404-406 406-408 408-410 410-412 412-414 414-416 416-418 418-420 420-422 422-424 424-426 426-428 428-430 430-432 432-434 434-436 436-438 438-440 440-442 442-444 444-446 446-448 448-450 450-452 452-454 454-456 456-458 458-460 460-462 462-464 464-466 466-468 468-470 470-472 472-474 474-476 476-478 478-480 480-482 482-484 484-486 486-488 488-490 490-492 492-494 494-496 496-498 498-500 500-502 502-504 504-506 506-508 508-510 510-512 512-514 514-516 516-518 518-520 520-522 522-524 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774-776 776-778 778-780 780-782 782-784 784-786 786-788 788-790 790-792 792-794 794-796 796-798 798-800 800-802 802-804 804-806 806-808 808-810 810-812 812-814 814-816 816-818 818-820 820-822 822-824 824-826 826-828 828-830 830-832 832-834 834-836 836-838 838-840 840-842 842-844 844-846 846-848 848-850 850-852 852-854 854-856 856-858 858-860 860-862 862-864 864-866 866-868 868-870 870-872 872-874 874-876 876-878 878-880 880-882 882-884 884-886 886-888 888-890 890-892 892-894 894-896 896-898 898-900 900-902 902-904 904-906 906-908 908-910 910-912 912-914 914-916 916-918 918-920 920-922 922-924 924-926 926-928 928-930 930-932 932-934 934-936 936-938 938-940 940-942 942-944 944-946 946-948 948-950 950-952 952-954 954-956 956-958 958-960 960-962 962-964 964-966 966-968 968-970 970-972 972-974 974-976 976-978 978-980 980-982 982-984 984-986 986-988 988-990 990-992 992-994 994-996 996-998 998-1000 1000-1002 1002-1004 1004-1006 1006-1008 1008-1010 1010-1012 1012-1014 1014-1016 1016-1018 1018-1020 1020-1022 1022-1024 1024-1026 1026-1028 1028-1030 1030-1032 1032-1034 1034-1036 1036-1038 1038-1040 1040-1042 1042-1044 1044-1046 1046-1048 1048-1050 1050-1052 1052-1054 1054-1056 1056-1058 1058-1060 1060-1062 1062-1064 1064-1066 1066-1068 1068-1070 1070-1072 1072-1074 1074-1076 1076-1078 1078-1080 1080-1082 1082-1084 1084-1086 1086-1088 1088-1090 1090-1092 1092-1094 1094-1096 1096-1098 1098-1100 1100-1102 1102-1104 1104-1106 1106-1108 1108-1110 1110-1112 1112-1114 1114-1116 1116-1118 1118-1120 1120-1122 1122-1124 1124-1126 1126-1128 1128-1130 1130-1132 1132-1134 1134-1136 1136-1138 1138-1140 1140-1142 1142-1144 1144-1146 1146-1148 1148-1150 1150-1152 1152-1154 1154-1156 1156-1158 1158-1160 1160-1162 1162-1164 1164-1166 1166-1168 1168-1170 1170-1172 1172-1174 1174-1176 1176-1178 1178-1180 1180-1182 1182-1184 1184-1186 1186-1188 1188-1190 1190-1192 1192-1194 1194-1196 1196-1198 1198-1200 1200-1202 1202-1204 1204-1206 1206-1208 1208-1210 1210-1212 1212-1214 1214-1216 1216-1218 1218-1220 1220-1222 1222-1224 1224-1226 1226-1228 1228-1230 1230-1232 1232-1234 1234-1236 1236-1238 1238-1240 1240-1242 1242-1244 1244-1246 1246-1248 1248-1250 1250-1252 1252-1254 1254-1256 1256-1258 1258-1260 1260-1262 1262-1264 1264-1266 1266-1268 1268-1270 1270-1272 1272-1274 1274-1276 1276-1278 1278-1280 1280-1282 1282-1284 1284-1286 1286-1288 1288-1290 1290-1292 1292-1294 1294-1296 1296-1298 1298-1300 1300-1302 1302-1304 1304-1306 1306-1308 1308-1310 1310-1312 1312-1314 1314-1316 1316-1318 1318-1320 1320-1322 1322-1324 1324-1326 1326-1328 1328-1330 1330-1332 1332-1334 1334-1336 1336-1338 1338-1340 1340-1342 1342-1344 1344-1346 1346-1348 1348-1350 1350-1352 1352-1354 1354-1356 1356-1358 1358-1360 1360-1362 1362-1364 1364-1366 1366-1368 1368-1370 1370-1372 1372-1374 1374-1376 1376-1378 1378-1380 1380-1382 1382-1384 1384-1386 1386-1388 1388-1390 1390-1392 1392-1394 1394-1396 1396-1398 1398-1400 1400-1402 1402-1404 1404-1406 1406-1408 1408-1410 1410-1412 1412-1414 1414-1416 1416-1418 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AD INFORMATION
Closing Time
Want ads accepted at 4:30 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturdays.
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Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted at 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication.
IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before its publication.
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.
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The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.
Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4111
On Neenah-Menasha Ph 2-4629

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BLDG. MOVE, RAZE

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GRANITE WORKS - Ph RE 3-2938
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"MARK EVERY GRAVE"

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are better. 201 N. Appleton St.
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Get complete protection with a package policy.
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Have your child's birthday party at Kiddieland. Complete party includes party hats, balloons, 6 rides, ice cream, cake and beverage. \$1 per child. Call 3-5311 for reservations and information.
AUTO DINE KIDDELAND
1814 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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NEED A DRIVER?
I will be your guide anywhere in the U.S., mountains, canyons or wherever your fancy takes you. Just sit back and relax in your own car while I drive you on your vacation. Have license for other states plus an excellent driving record and references. Interested? For further details phone RE 4-7378.

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In French, Italian, Spanish or German by experienced South American teacher. RE 9-1617

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All Models as Low as \$150.00
No Down Payment
Guaranteed 4,000 Miles or 90 Days

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KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE
Peotter's
24 Hr. Towing Service
IS DEPENDABLE
Phone 3-5125
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BOB MODER AUTO SALES
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WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Foreign CARS AND Sports Cars—Call RE 4-3348
100% FOREIGN CARS
Valley Fair Appleton

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1946 FORD F-100 Pick-Up Delivery \$995
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, 2-Speed \$895
1952 FORD F-100 Pick-Up, One owner \$395

SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.

325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Washington Ave., Ph. 3-4875
Open Evenings

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1959 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, 135" Cab Forward—Almost new tires. Must be seen.
1956 FORD 2 Ton, 135" Cab Over Engine

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1957 CHEVROLET 1-T Panel
1957 GMC 1/2-Ton Panel
1957 GMC 2-Ton
1956 GMC Diesel Tractor
1956 GMC 450 Dump Truck
1955 CHEVROLET 3-Ton Pickup
1954 FORD F-800 Tractor
1949 GMC Dump Truck
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AUTOS FOR SALE
1958 OLDSMOBILE — 2 dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater; full power; excellent condition and tires; \$975. Ph. PL 7-5819
1957 CHEVROLET — 2 dr. 210 V-8. Automatic. Very clean. Ph. 3-6248
1957 CHEVROLET Convertible In Excellent Condition Call RE 5-1616
1957 FORD — Fairlane 500 Convertible. 38,000 actual miles. Inquire 2101 E. Wisconsin Rd. after 4:30
1957 FORD — Custom "300". Automatic, V-8, Radio, Heater. RE 4-8849 after 5 p.m.
1957 MERCURY — Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan. Merc-o-matic. Radio, Heater, White-walls. First \$795 takes it. Ph. RE 4-0498 after 4:30 p.m.
1956 OLDSMOBILE
Hydra-matic, Super 88, 4 dr. Power brakes and steering. Call 4-8819
1956 Thunderbird
Convertible. Slick. Clean. New tires. Local car. Will take trade. Ph. 4-4496 days.
1956 T-BIRD, White Full-Road, \$1795 RE 4-0794
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1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air-Radio, Heater, power glide. Reasonable. Ph. PA 3-2107.
1954 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. Excellent condition Ph RE 3-6923 or inq 722 W. 3rd St.
1953 DODGE 4-Door \$150 Phone 4-0549
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1950 CHEVROLET — 4 Dr. Nice Ph. RE 4-1519 After 4 p.m.
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MANY OTHERS \$50 UP
12 Months Guarantee
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1949 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$59
1950 CHEVROLET Sedan \$99
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1957 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$139
1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe \$159
1951 OLDSMOBILE Commodore V-8 Sedan \$275
1952 BUICK Super Sedan \$295
1953 Buick Roadmaster Sedan \$395
1953 FORD V-8 9 Passenger \$415
1957 RAMBLER Super Sedan \$495
1957 CHEVROLET '64' 2 Dr. \$645
1959 FORD '64' Sedan \$695
1959 FORD Consul Sedan \$995
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe \$1,495
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 Sedan \$1,495

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"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
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1957 FORD Country Sedan

V-8, Automatic transmission. Power steering \$895

Appleton Motor Co.

Member-GW WARRANTY PLAN
1610 West Wisconsin Ave.
DODGE DODGE DART-LANCER
Phone RE 3-7397

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Phone PA 5-2381

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BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickup, Chassis and Cab, Wagons

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Griesbach Sales & Service

HORTONVILLE Ph. SP 9-4132
1959 CHEVROLET El Camino 1/2-Ton Pickup Like new
1958 CHEVROLET Suburban Carry-Over

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

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1957 CHEVROLET Panel CLOUD BUICK, 4-7159

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1961 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Sedan—Low mileage. Executive car. Ph. 2-9933. A real Sharpie!
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1960 FALCON 4-Dr. Wagon RE 3-8912 After 5:30
1960 FORD — Convertible. Power steering and brakes. Very clean and must sell immediately. RE 4-2555
1960 RAMBLER — Super '66' overdrive. RE 3-0822, 607 N. Badger Ave.
1959 RENAULT — White. Excellent condition. 11,000 miles. \$900 Ph. RE 3-8650 after 3.
1960 SUNBEAM ALPINE (Sports Car) — Tonneau cover, heater, electric overdrive. PA 2-4066. See at 825 Maple St., Neenah
1959 CHEVROLET — Impala sports sedan, low mileage, immaculate, power. RE 4-55, RE 4-3671
1959 CHEVROLET — Biscayne — 4 cyl., straight stick. Ph. PA 2-6752 after 5 p.m.
1959 FORD — Fairlane 500, automatic, V-8, radio, heater, 18,500 miles, like new. Ph. PA 5-7116
1959 FORD 4-Dr. 6 cyl. — Standard shift, overdrive. Ph. Sherwood 989-1688
1958 CADILLAC — Convertible. Low mileage, fully equipped. Reasonably priced. RE 4-2174
1958 CHEVROLET — Station wagon. Nomad, exceptionally clean, fully equipped. Will take older model in trade. ST 8-4449 after 4 p.m.

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Tremendous Savings!
2 EXECUTIVE CARS—Both 4 Dr., 1961 PONTIAC and 1961 TEMPEST
MIELKE MOTOR CO.
Phone 44, SEYMOUR, Wis. Open Tues. and Fri. Even.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$495
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon \$495
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon \$495
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop \$495
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon \$495
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PLYMOUTH VALIANT
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-1783

1959 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Hardtop

Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, vinyl interior, tinted glass. Immaculate white exterior. Local 1 owner.
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Neenah Ph. 5-3008
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Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 m-5:30 p.m. Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.

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KOLOSSO'S Ph. 4-4101

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
1961 THUNDERBIRD
1961 FORD Galaxie Hardtop
1961 FORD Convertible, Red
1961 TRIUMPH TR3 Convertible
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
Standard Shift '4
1960 OLDSMOBILE '64' 4-Dr.
1960 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC Convertible Red
1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan
1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop
1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 FORD V-8 4-Dr. (1)
1959 PONTIAC Convertible
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon Sharp
1959 BUICK Invalda Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE '64' 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK Special Convertible
1958 FORD Retractable
1958 FORD Lincoln Sedan de Ville
1958 FORD Convertible, Red
1957 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1957 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop 4-Dr. Stick
1957 FORD 500 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD Victoria Sharp
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sharp
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-Dr.
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Stick
1955 BUICK Special Hardtop
1954 OLDSMOBILE '48' Convertible
1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1952 BUICK Special Hardtop
1950 CADILLAC Limousine

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'Member-Guaranteed Warranty Plan'
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OPEN EVES — Ph. RE 9-1136

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1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Powerglide.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon.
1959 BUICK Sport Sedan
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sports Sedan Power
1958 FORD Convertible
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1954 CHEVROLET 4 Dr.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312

6 CHEVROLETS 6

1959 Impalas, 2 or 4-Dr. Hardtops
1959 Bel Air 6 cyl. 2-Dr. Stick
1958 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. Powerglide
1958 '150' 6 cyl. 2-Dr. Stick.
1958 '210' 6 cyl. 4-Dr. Stick.
1960 Pontiac Ventura 4 Dr. Hardtop Like New, New, New.
1960 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr.
1959 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD '64' Ranch Wagon
1958 BUICK Century 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Montclair Hardtop
1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Power

CONVERTIBLES

1959 CADILLAC, White
1959 FORD Galaxie, Black

HESSER MOTORS

419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602

Customer's Delight!

1955 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon. Automatic trans. mission \$295
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8. Powerglide \$295
1954 FORD Station Wagon. Straight Stick \$295

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208 N. Linwood Ave. Ph. 4-0842
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$995
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$795
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$595
1953 NASH Hardtop \$395
1952 FORD 4-Dr. Particular \$515
1940 CHEVROLET Panel \$135
SCHUSTER AUTO
RE 9-2476, RE 3-9292
710 E. Summer
1958 INTERNATIONAL TC Travel-All with Overdrive.
TEB BUCK 2-Dr. RAMBLER NEW LONDON Ph. 693

GRIESBACH

Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'Til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132

1959 FORD \$895

This '59 Ford Anglia 2-Dr Sedan is just like new. Deluxe Heater, Signals, Bucket Seats. Very low mileage.

CLEARANCE PRICES ON NEW 1960's — 1961's

Chevrolets Oldsmobiles Corvairs F85's

1954 Plymouth \$255

1961 Corvair Monza Coupe Bucket Seats, Powerglide, Deluxe Heater, Signals, Oil Filter, Electric Wipers.
\$2195

1959 Ford

This '59 Ford Anglia 2-Dr Sedan is just like new. Deluxe Heater, Signals, Bucket Seats. Very low mileage.

1954 Plymouth \$255

1961 Corvair Monza Coupe Bucket Seats, Powerglide, Deluxe Heater, Signals, Oil Filter, Electric Wipers.
\$2195

1959 Ford

This '59 Ford Anglia 2-Dr Sedan is just like new. Deluxe Heater, Signals, Bucket Seats. Very low mileage.

STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McPeck
AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
1960 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane "500". Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$1845
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambassador V-8, Standard Transmission. \$1545
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300". Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering. \$1445
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300". V-8, Straight Stick \$1195
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambassador V-8, Standard Transmission. \$1195
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Savoy 6 cylinder, Radio and Heater. \$645
1955 MERCURY 4-Dr. Monterey Radio, Heater, Overdrive. \$445

Older Models

Priced from \$89

STATION WAGONS

1955 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon \$395
1953 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop \$149
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$125
1953 FORD 2-Dr. \$125
1951 FORD V-8 4-Dr. \$89
1950 BUICK Super Convertible \$149
1949 BUICK Super Convertible \$125

Older Models

Priced from \$89

STATION WAGONS

1955 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon \$395
1953 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop \$149
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$125
1953 FORD 2-Dr. \$125
1951 FORD V-8 4-Dr. \$89
1950 BUICK Super Convertible \$149
1949 BUICK Super Convertible \$125

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OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Convenient Downtown Location: Next to Appleton Theater
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Good Selection OF 1959 thru 1960 RAMBLERS

Prices start at \$995
Member of Statewide GUARANTEED WARRANTY PLAN

SAM MALOFKY MOTORS

RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 WEST WISCONSIN AVE.
OPEN EVES. — Ph. RE 9-1136

OK'd Trade-Ins

1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon V-8 Powerglide Dark Gray 20,000 miles
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 Powerglide
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 cyl. Standard transmission.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 Powerglide. Suntan Copper 22,000 miles.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne V-8 4-Dr. Powerglide. 12,000 mi.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 4 cyl. Powerglide. 22,000 mi.
1958 FORD Victoria Hardtop V-8 Fordomatic. Black and White 23,600 miles.

GIBSON Cadillac

1959 Ford Station Wagon
1957 MERCURY Station Wagon
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 NASH 4-Dr.
VAN DYK HOVEN
BUICK LARK
1100 Lowe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

TRUCKS

8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1960 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, 4 speed transmission, radio, 6 cylinder, like new.

1959 DODGE Cab over, 2 ton, long wheel base, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.

1954 FORD 1/2 ton, pick-up. V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission.

2 — 1954 CHEVROLETS 3/4 ton pick-ups, 6 cylinder, 8 speed transmission.

1960 International Metro Step Van, 6,000 miles. A good all around truck.

